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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 18 No. 33 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 7, 1973 | $2.00 Per Year

These ten 4-H'ers won the right to compete in the regional 4-H demonstration contest later this month in Chester County. The youths are left to right: (seated) Donna Bare, Cindy Risser, Mary Hale and Jeff Martin; (standing) Suzanne Groff, June Grube, Susan Martin, Martha Gregory, Lauri McIntyre and Trudy Nissley.

25 Compete in County 4-H Demonstration Day

More than two dozen 4-H'ers competed Thursday for the right to represent the county at the Regional 4-H Demonstration Contest scheduled for July 17 at the Own J. Roberts High School in Chester County.

The youths demonstrated everything from tie-dying to cheese balls to hunt seat equitation under the watchful eyes of the judges. Judging the cooking and food demonstrations were Lilli Ann Kopp, a consumer affairs consultant at Pennsylvania Power & Light's Middletown office, and Mrs. Judy Bowlby, Lancaster, a former home economics teacher in the Manheim Township school district. The other demonstrations were judged by Carl Graybill, a vo-ag teacher at Ephrata, and Orval Bass, Lancaster County Soil Conservationist. The local demonstration day was organized and conducted by Anne Hinkel, assistant Lancaster County home economist.

In all, there will be ten local youths taking the trip to Owen J. Roberts High School. The regional contest brings together all top winners in each of the counties in the southeastern part of the state. The high individual and team members will then have the opportunity to compete with winners from four other regions at State 4-H Days, August 6-8, at Penn State.

The educational contests are designed to improve skills in 4-H project work, develop individual standards, and increase the members' self-confidence in competing against others.

Local participants July 17 will be: Junior public speaking - Susan Martin, Lancaster R3, and June Grube, Manheim; Senior public speaking - Suzanne Groff, Quarryville R3, and Jeff Martin, New Holland R1.

Junior demonstration - Trudy Nissley, Mt. Joy R1, and Lauri McIntyre, Lancaster (photography); Cindy Risser, Leola R1 (fruit salad); Martha Gregory, Lititz R1 (cheese).

Senior demonstration - Donna Bare, Witmer, (equitation), and Mary Hale, New Holland (tie-dying).

Calling All 4-H'ers

All Lancaster County 4-H'ers are invited to join with the visiting Michigan 4-H'ers at the County Council meeting-Square Dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening at the Black and White Holstein Barn. Directions to Black and White Barn, take McGovernville Exit on Route 283.

Farm Calendar

Monday, July 9

Fulton Grange meeting, Oakryn.

National FHA meeting, Fairmont Hotel, Dallas, Texas

Tuesday, July 10

7:30 p.m. -- Farm and Home Association meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Guernsey Summer Picnic, Penn State University.

Wednesday, July 11

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a m. -- Food Preservation meeting, "Jams and Jellies", Chester County Housing Authority, 222 N. Broad St., West Chester.

Friday, July 13

1973 Keystone Sheep Show and Sale, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, July 13 - 14.

Pennsylvania Young Farmers 7th Annual Summer Conference and Picnic, Indiana County, July 13 - 14.

Saturday, July 14

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. -- Pennsylvania Ayrshire Club Field Day, Spruce Villa Dairy Farm, Lititz.

Farmers Won't Run Short. . .

Local Ag Fuel Seen Adequate

A check this week with area farmers and fuel distributors revealed little concern that the "energy crisis" will affect agriculture here. From all indications, there'll be plenty of gasoline and diesel fuel for summer field work and the fall harvest.

With no exceptions, we were told by fuel distributors that supplies will be adequate. Farmers should have no problems keeping their on-farm fuel storage tanks, usually about 300-gallon capacity, filled up. Farmers contacted said they had encountered no hints of a fuel shortage from their suppliers.

Donald Hershey, president of the Lancaster County Farmers Association, reported that the association had discussed the fuel shortage at some recent meetings. The general consensus was that supplies were adequate. Some members said, however,they had been told by their suppliers that fuel accounts had to be kept current if delivery was to be assured

Nationally, there were some reports of combines running out of fuel as the grain harvest began in the Southwest. Latest indications, though, are that fuel supplies will be adequate as the men and machines follow the harvest north to Saskatchewan. As far as getting the crop in, fuel should not be a factor in next year's feed grain prices. An impact on prices might be felt, though, if supplies for grain driers run short later this year.

A Dam Problem. . . .

Ephrata Farmers Irked By Flooding

Recent floods in the Ephrata area have outdone even Agnes in the amount of water dumped on homes, businesses and farms. A group of farmers near the Green Dragon Farmers Market, however, believe their flooding problems have been aggravated by improper construction of the roadway leading to a new bridge being built across the Cocalico Creek, which runs past the Green Dragon.

The farmers trooped en masse to last Monday night's meeting of the Lancaster County Conservation district. The farmers contend that the builders of the bridge and the approaches leading to it erred in their planning. As it is now constructed, the bridge acts as a dam after the creek reaches flood stage, resulting in a lake upstream that covers an area 50 acres greater than that covered by Agnes.

The old bridge, a much-photographed, and much painted

(Continued On Page 12)

Real Estate Men Opposing Farm Tax Bill

Public hearings on the Pennsylvania Farmland Assessment Act, House Bill 1056, got underway in Harrisburg last week. Strong opposition to the bill was voiced by representatives of the state's realty and home building industries

The bill and the public meetings are under the aegis of Francis Kennedy, chairman of the Pennsylvania House Agriculture Committee. The next public meeting will be held August 1 in the auditorium at Millersville State College It will start at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting is open to all who are interested in attending

There were brief statements, generally in support of the bill, from representatives of the Pennsylvania Environmental Council, Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen, Pennsylvania Forestry Association, the Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organizations and the State Association of County Commissioners.

As expected, the home-building and real estate interests spoke out strongly against HB 1056. Herbert M. Packer, Jr., executive vice-president of the Pennsylvania Builders Association, attacked the bill by saying it was too broad, it placed too much of the tax burden on

(Continued On Page 29)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 2

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	608	94	663	112
Last Week	1232	107	674	135
Last Year	769	97	335	41

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 50-75 higher, with Standard and Good only steady to strong; cows mostly steady; bulls 50-1.00 higher. Supply included 718 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1425 lb. 48.35-49.00, couple lots 1075-1125 lb. 47.75-48.00; Choice 950-1350 lb. 46.25-47.85, six head Choice yield grade 2-3 1340-1445 lb. 48.35-48.60; high Good and low Choice 44.50-46.25; Good 41.85-45.00; Standard and low Good 39.50-42.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.00-36.00, few 36.10-36.35; Cutter 33.50-35.25; Canner and low Cutter 31.25-33.50

BULLS & BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. Bullocks 43.00-44.75; Good 41.00-43.25. Bulk yield grade 1-2 1200-1800 lb. bulls 42.00-44.50, few 1500-1800 lb. yield grade 1 45.35-47.00; yield grade 1-2 950-1200 lb. 40.50-42.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady.

VEALERS: Prime 69.00-73.00, few 74.00, Choice 66.00-70.00; Good 58.00-67.00; Standard 54.00-59.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 50-1.00 lower; slaughter ewes scarce.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 65-95 lb. 36 00-38.50; Good 60-90 lb. 32.00-36.00.

Growing Degree Days, Rainfall

A report from Penn State of weekly crop and weather roundups with a report on weather conditions for the week ending July 2.

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 73 degrees, no departure from normal temperatures.

Growing degree days for crops that start at 50-degrees totaled 1,059 degrees, or 31 more than in an average year.

Rainfall for the week totaled 1 49 inches, rainfall for the season since April 1 totaled 15.16 inches, or 3 46 inches more than normal.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, July 2, 1973

(All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton)

Hay fully steady, straw and mulch steady to weak

Alfalfa	35.00-45.00
Mixed Hay	30.00-40.00
Timothy Hay	20.00-35.00
Straw	20 00-25.00
Mulch	10 00-18 00

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, July 3

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	969	515	66
Last Week	1276	670	70
Last Year	950	446	11

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers mostly 25-50 higher, although Standard and Good steady to strong; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls strong to 50 higher with bullocks in short supply.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lb. 47.75-59.00, 15 head 49.00-49.60; Choice 950-1425 lb. 46.25-48.35; high Good and low Choice 44.35-46.50; Good 41.60-45.35; Standard and low Good 40.50-42.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.50-36.00, few 36.00-36.60; Cutter 33.25-34.50; Canner and low Cutter 31.00-33.00.

BULL & BULLOCKS: Few Choice 850-1200 lb. bullocks 43.50-45.00; Good 40.00-41.50; Bulk yield grade 1-2 1200-1600 lb. bulls 41.50-44.50, few yield grade 1 1400-1850 lb. 44.00-45.25; Bulk yield grade 1-2 950-1200 lb. 41.25-42.50, few indicating low dressing percentage 38.00-40.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 2.00 higher mainly on Utility. Demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 69.00-72.00, couple 73.00-74.00; Choice 67.00-70.00; Good 62.00-68.00; Standard 58.00-62.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 53.00-58.50, 65-85 lb. 46.00-52.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 80-125 lb. Holstein heifers 88.00-97.50; Bulk 90-120 lb. bull calves 72.00-79.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 50-1.00 lower; slaughter ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Good and Choice 50-90 lb. 31.50-37.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 13.00-18.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, July 2

Reported receipts of 431 head of horses, mules and ponies, market steady with last weeks market.

Load Kansas riding horses 190 - 310.

Load Virginia riding horses 210 - 485.

Local work horses 165 - 400, mules 120 - 205, driving horses 165 - 400; riding horses 165 - 205, better horses 225 - 465

Killers· Lightweight 10 - 12, heavyweight 16 - 18

Mare ponies 10 - 35, colts 5 - 10, geldings 10 - 30, larger ponies 45 - 70.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July4

No market held due to holiday.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, July 5

Receipts this 4-day period, 3169; receipts last week 4382; receipts last year 4-day week 3196.

Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher, most advance on Choice. Cows steady to weak. Bulls steady. Supply largely Choice slaughter steers and heifers with few lots mixed Choice and Prime; balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1125-1275 pounds 3-4, 48.00-48.50. One load 48.25: 2 loads 48.50. Choice 975-1300 2-4, 46.50-48.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 45.00-46.50. Good 900-1300 43.00-45.50. Some Good Holsteins 42.25-43.75. Standard and low-Good 41.00-42.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 900-1025 pounds 3-4, 46.75-47.50. Two loads 47.50. Choice 800-1000 2-4, 45.00-46.75. Mixed Good and Choice 800-950 43.25-45 00. Good 41.00-43.25.

COWS: Commercial 32.00-34.00. Utility 33.50-36.00. Cutter 32.00-34.00. Canner 30.50-32.00.

BULLS: Grade 1-2. 1100-1700 pounds 39.00-42.00; few grade 1 1400-1700 42.00-43.00. Individual 1000 pounds 43.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, July 3

193 Head of Cattle

Compared with last week's market, slaughter cows steady to 50 cents lower.

STEERS: Choice (few) 46.00 - 47.35; Good (few) 43.75 - 46.00; Standard (few) 41.10 - 42.50; Utility (few) 38.60 - 40.60.

HEIFERS: Good (few) 41.00 - 42 60; Standard (few) 39.50 - 40.85.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 35.00 - 36.00; Cutters 34.00 - 35.00; Canners 30.85 - 33.60; Shells down to 27.75.

BULLS: Good (few) 43.50 - 45.25; Utility and Commercial 40.00 - 44.35; Cutters (few) 38.60 - 39.00.

193 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few) 70.00; Good (few) 57.00 - 67.00; Utility 90 - 120 pounds 47.00 - 53.00; 70 - 85 pounds 45 00 - 47.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein Bulls 70 - 85 pounds 51.00 - 58.00; 90 - 135 pounds 58.00 - 80.00; Holstein Heifers 70 - 85 pounds 60 00 - 98 00; 90 - 135 pounds 97.00 - 128 00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, July 5

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1212	478	3
Last Week	1386	423	43
Last Year	1408	636	16

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 25-50 higher, instances 1.00 higher with full advance on Standard to average Good; cows 50-1.00 higher; bulls 50-1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb. 47.85-48.85; Choice 950-1325 lb. 46.10-48.10; high Good and low Choice 44.75-46.35; Good 42.25-45.25; Standard and low Good 39.75-42.25, few 38.75-39.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Couple lots Choice 880-950 lb. 44.60-45.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.00-37.00, few 37.00-38.25; Cutter 33.75-35.50; Canner and low Cutter 32.00-34.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 43.35-44.75, few 44.85-45.35; Good 41.50-44.25; few Standard 40.00-41.35.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1200-1450 lb. with a few 1600-1850 lb. 42 75-44.75, couple 45.00-46 60; yield grade 1 1000-1200 lb. 42.50-44.60; yield grade 2 1000-1200 lb. 40.50-43.00, few 950-1200 lb. indicating low dressing percentage 38.00-40.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher; Good demand for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-75.00, few 75.50-77.50; Choice 68.00-72 00; Good 62.00-68.00; Standard 58.00-62.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 52 00-57.50, 65-85 lb. 49.00-52.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lb. Holstein heifers 90.00-100.00, few 110.00-122.50; Bulk 90-120 lb. bull calves 67.00-75.00, few 75.00-81.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test.

Monday, July 2

Calf Receipts 96

Choice and Prime 69-75; Standard 56-62.50; Good and low Choice 63-68.50; Common 40-55.50; Back to farm calves 55-90.

Monday, July 2

11 loads of hay and 7 loads of straw sold as follows· (prices per ton)

Alfalfa 1 load 39; Timothy 2 loads 40 and 76; Mixed Hay 40-55, 1 load 26.00; Straw 29-41.50; Corn 1 load 67 00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, July 6

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3100	1100
Last Week	5270	1287
Last Year	4476	1313

CATTLE: Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 higher; cows strong to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; bulls 50-1.00 higher. Supply includes an estimated 50 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent cows, 15 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1425 lb. 47.75-49.00, 15 head 49.00-49.60; Choice 950-1425 lb. 46.10-48.35, six head Choice yield grade 2-3 1340-1445 lb. 48.35-48.60; high Good and low Choice 44.35-48.60; high Good and low Choice 44.35-46.50; Good 41.60-45.35; Standard and low Good 39.75-42.25, few 38.75-39.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 880-940 lb. 44.60-45.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 34.50-36.50, few 36.50-37.50, few late sales to 38.25; Cutter 33.25-35.50; Canner and low Cutter 31.00-34.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 43.00-45.00, few 45.00-45.35; Good 41.00-44.25; few Standard 40.00-41.35.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1250-1800 lb. 42.00-44.50; few yield grade 1 1400-1850 lb. 44.75-47.00; yield grade 1 950-1200 lb. 41.25-44.50, yield grade 2 40.50-43.00, few indicating low dressing percentage 38.00-40.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher. Demand good for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-75.00, few 75.00-77.50; Choice 67.00-72.00; Good 62.00-68.00; Standard 58.00-62.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 52.00-58.50, 65-85 lb. 46.00-52.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lb. Holstein heifers 88 00-100.00, few 110.00-122.50; Bulk 90-120 lb. bull calves 67.00-75.00, few 75.00-81.00.

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Hog Prices

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, July 3
163 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts $1 to $1.50 higher.

U.S. 1-3 200 - 215 pounds 42.85 - 43.10; 2-3 195 - 240 42.50 - 42.75.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 400 - 700 pounds 34.00 - 34.75.

Boars: (Few) 28.60 - 34.25.

7 Feeder Pigs

One lot U.S. 1-3 20 pound feeder pigs 16.50 per head.

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 2

Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower. Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 42.50-43.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 41.50-42.00; US 2-3 195-250 lb. 41.00-41.50; US 3-4 255-270 lb. 40.25-41.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows and gilts 75 to mostly 1.00 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 42.75-43.00; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 42.00-42.75.

Vintage Auction

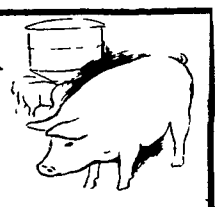
Saturday, June 30

No market report available.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 4

No market due to holiday.



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Peoria Auction

Hogs: 2500.

Barrows and gilts opening 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 42.00-42.50; US 1-3 200-260 lb. 41.50-42.00.

New Holland Auction

Monday, July 2

Hogs 896 - Barrows and Gilts 50 cents to 75 cents higher.

US No. 1-2 205-230 lb. 42-42.50; US No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 41.50-42; US No. 2-4 240-280 lbs. 39-41.50; US No. 2-4 140-190 lbs. 39-41.50;

Sows US No. 1-3 300-550 31-33.50;

Boars 29.50-31.50.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 3500.

Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-250 lb. 42.25-42.75.

Local Grain

Thursday, July 5

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, July 5, 1973, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, Old	56.00	62.33
Shelled Corn	2.35	2.58
Oats, Local	.87	1.08
Oats, Western	1.20	1.33
Barley	1.57	1.84
Wheat	2.60	2.82

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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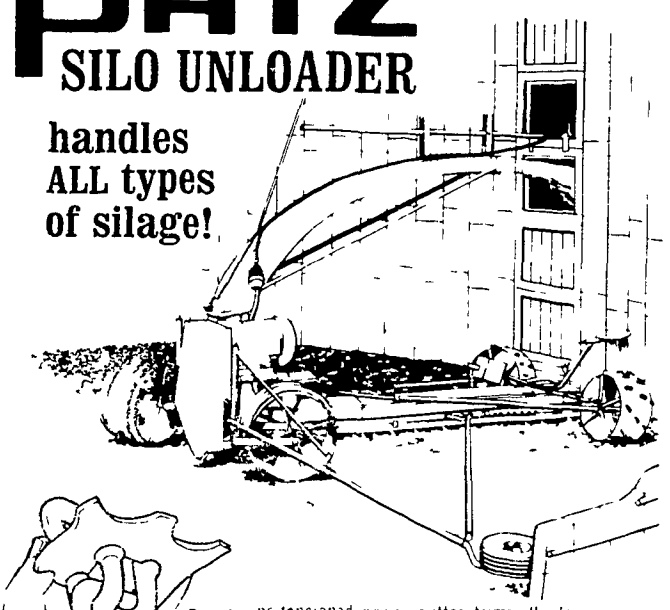

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Omaha Cattle

Thursday, July 5

Compared with last week's close: During the holiday period, prices on slaughter steers advanced 50c and heifers were 25-50c higher with many at the full advance. Cows closed 25-50c higher, bulls weak. Feeder cattle sold fully steady.

Three day receipts 11,500 as compared 20,000 for four days previous week and 12,200 a year ago. Slaughter steers made up approximately 31 percent and heifers 40 percent with a fairly liberal percentage Choice and a number of loads high-Choice and Prime. Cows comprised 10 percent and feeders a short 15 percent. Slaughter operations interrupted at mid-week by 4th of July holiday but demand good by most buying interests. Supplies moderate but some slaughterers have adjusted operations to reduced quotas in view of the modest volume of market-ready cattle available and the continued unfavorable ratio between live prices and carcass realizations. Fairly good demand for cattle to be slaughtered at points outside immediate Omaha area.

STEERS: Four loads high-Choice and Prime 1095-1283 pounds 3-4 48.00 and load 1222 pounds predominantly grade 3 48.25, moderate volume same grade 991-1295 47.50-47.85 during week. Choice 975-1275 2-4 closed 46.75-47.75, those at latter price usually 1150 pounds and heavier. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 46.00-46.75. Good 42.50-46.00. Standard and low-Good 41.50-42.50, Holsteins included at 42.00-42.50.

Average cost of slaughter steers for two days 46.75 average weight 1114 pounds as compared 46.66 and 1114 pounds previous week and 38.35 and 1115 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: High-Choice and Prime 921-1065 pounds 3-4 46 75-47 00, near ten loads at latter price. Choice 825-1050 2-4 closed 45.50-46.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 44.50-45.50. Good 41 00-44.50. Small lots Standard and Good 39.50-41.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 32 25-34.00, a few Utility 34.25-34 50. Canner and Cutter 29 50-32 50, Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 32.75-33.25. Shelly Canner 27 50-29.00.

BULLS AND BULLOCKS: A few grade 1 1500-1800 pounds 42 50-44.00, bulk grade 1-2 1400-2100 37.00-42 00. Grade 1-2 1100-1400 pound Bullocks mainly 38 00-42 00.

FEEDERS: Prices fully steady under good demand for modest supply. Outshipments approximately 1200 head as compared 1800 previous week, consist largely fleshy two-way steers with limited number yearlings

STEERS Few loads and part loads Choice 451-652 pounds 48 50-52 25 Consignments Choice 788-921 47 00-47 75 Mostly Choice 950-1094 46 00-46.50, high-Good and Choice these weights 45 25-46 00

HEIFERS Few high-Good and Choice 832-914 pound fleshy heifers 44 50-45 00

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, July 4

Reported receipts of 39 cows, 4 heifers, market steady with last weeks market

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 365 - 750

Load New York State cows, fresh 485 - 600

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 530 - 630

Locally consigned cows 390 - 710

Springing heifers 430 - 460

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 5)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		43.30		50 25
August	48.02	44.75		54 70
September				63 10
October	48.50	44.40		61.90
November			4.73	66 25
December	48.95	45.80		68 05
January '74				65.40
February	49.30	45.85		63.00
March			5.50	
April	49 07	43.70	5.86	
May			6.63	
June	49.00	43.60		
July		43.00		
August	48.90	43.00		

Trend - Cattle are weaker, Hogs are weaker, Potatoes and stronger and Eggs are weaker.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, July 5

Estimated Receipts	4,500
Same Day Last Week	13,452
Same Day Last Year	5,906

Fairly active, feeder cattle and calves steady to 50c higher, instances 1.00 higher; majority receipts Good and Choice 450-825 pounds steers and 400-650 pound heifers: fairly large attendance buyers

Sales as of 12:30 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS: Small lot and part load Choice 344-369 pound 65 10-72.50; Choice 400-500 59.50-64.40, load 414 pound at 68 10; 500-600 55.00-59.50; 600-700 51 50-56.80; 700-800 50.00-52.70, 800-945 47.50-51.40; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 58 50-63 50; 500-700 49 75-54.50; few 700-770 48.50-49.50; Good 500-662 48.50-51.30.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Good 582-584 pound 48.20-49.10; Good 600-700 45 45-48.00; 700-811 43.60-46 25.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Small lot and part load Choice 311-376 pound 58.10-60.10; Choice 400-500 51.00-54.30; 500-600 47 00-49 00, small lot 519 pound at 51 50; 600-700 45 50-48.00, small lot 708 pound at 46.00 Few mixed Good and Choice 500-675 45.30-46.60

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, July 5

Daily distributive, less than carlot meat trade:

Compared with Tuesday: Prices steady with earlier sessions this week for all fresh meats, both carcasses or primal cuts Available supplies small in all divisions with sales volume insignificant early this session and meat wholesalers generally anticipate the week will close out this fashion

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 73 00 - 74 00, Choice 600 - 700 73 00 - 74 00, 700 - 800 73 00 - 73 50, 800-900 73 00 - 73 50, Good 500 - 800 71 50 - 72 50

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 72 00 - 73 00

Calf (Skin Off)
150 - 350 Pounds

Choice 86 00 - 92 00, Good 85 00 - 89 00, Standard 80 00 - 83 00

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 119 00 - 122 00, Good 60 - 90 115 00 - 120 00, Standard 60 - 120 97 00 - 100 00

Lamb

Choice and Prime 35 - 55 pounds 75 00 - 78 00, 55 - 65 73 00 - 75 00

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 190 pounds 83 50 - 87 00, Arm Chucks 90 - 105 63.00 - 66.00, Ribs (7-rib) 34 - 40 89.00 - 93.00, Loins (Trmd) 50 - 70 105.00 - 108.00, Rounds (Steer) 70 - 95 80.00 - 82 00; Full Plates 50 00 - 50 50, Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 82 00 - 84.50.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8 - 14 pounds 79.00 - 81 00; 14 - 17 78.00 - 80 00, Picnics (Regular) 4 - 8 53 50 - 55 00, Boston Butts 4-8 65 00 - 68.00, Spareribs 3 pounds down 83.00 - 86 00; Hams (Skinned) 14 - 17 68 00 - 70 00, 17 - 20 67 50 - 69 50

Kosher Market

Kosher Steer Beef Prices steady on Friday Choice and Prime forequarters 64 50 - 68 00

Kosher Spring Lamb Friday trade slow prices steady Choice and Prime Foresaddle 80 00 - 88 00

"He who blows his own horn seldom is able to listen to the band"—**Clarin D. Ashby,** Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
This Week	336,000	762,000	109,000
Last Week	461,000	1 046,000	125 000
Last Year	377,000	780 000	115 000

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

July 3, 1973

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb.)

Hens, light type 15-17; Hens, heavy type 18-25, mostly 20-21, Pullets 34½-46, mostly 44-45, Rabbits 20-46, mostly 35-45, Pigeons (per pr) 91-4.00.

Total coops sold 240

Poultry received Monday 7 p m. to 10:30 p m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon, Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville Turn left, proceed 1 mile

Delmarva

Tuesday, July 3
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement very good with unfilled needs in most quarters Slaughter schedules heavy with an occasional plant killin tomorrow. Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both plant and U. S. Grade A. Live supplies continue ample with weights in a wide range. Undertone unsettled but generally fully steady to firm.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday's arrival US Grade A 46-48. Plant Grade 45-46.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Tuesday, July 3
Live Poultry

Prices slightly lower on light type hens. Demand fairly good for ample offerings. Slaughter plants well booked ahead. Demand light for fully adequate heavy type hens.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 12-16¼, mostly 16-16¼ in Pa., mostly 15-16 in N. J. Heavy type hens TFEWR

Egg Market

Tuesday, July 3
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair to good for occasional late needs prior to holiday. Offerings of extra large barely adequate, large fully adequate, Mediums ample. Undertone steady.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer Grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door-A Extra Large 62-63½, A Large 61-62½, A Medium 52½-54.

Tuesday, July 3
Baltimore Eggs

Market steady. Movement in retail channels fairly good despite the lack of features. Supplies adequate but clearing close today on large. Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white Grade A Large 64-70, mostly 65-68; Grade A Medium 57-63, mostly 57-60.

In 1858, the active ingredient of coca leaves, cocaine, was isolated. It was used at first as a local anesthetic and then as a cure for morphinism. In the 1890s, Freud used cocaine to treat depression, and enthusiastically advocated it at that time. Only gradually did the dangers of cocaine addiction become apparent.

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, July 2nd to Friday, July 6th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	61	61		61	61½
Large	57	57	H	57	57½
Mediums	50	50	O	50	51
Pullets	45	44	L	44	44
Peewees	31	29	I	29	29
			D		
BROWN			A		
Fcy. Large	59	59	Y	59	60
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade Large	51	51		51	52
Checks	39	39		39	39

Copyright 1973 Urner Barry Publications

Long Tone - Firmer on Large sizes; Mediums improved; Pullets slow.

New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, July 3

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	66-72	64-69	56-62	42-52
Mostly	67-69	65-67	57-59	
NEW HAMP.	65-72	63-70	55-62	41-48
Mostly	67-68	65-66	57-58	43-44
R. I.	69-70	67-68	59-60	45-46
Mostly				
VERMONT	74-80	72-78	67-69	TOO FEW
Mostly				
MAINE	71-73	69-71	61-63	47-49
Mostly				

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

WITF Stations to Cutback Operations after June 30

Robert F. Larson, Executive Vice President and General Manager of WITF-TV-FM, Hershey, has announced that the community supported radio and television stations have established June 30 as the date on which operations must be cut back due to continuing fiscal difficulties aggravated this year by significant cutbacks in federal funds.

The projected cutback involves the dismissal of 20 staff members, both full- and part-time, and the sale of the station's mobile unit which comprises the basis of its production capability.

A total of $185,000 in unrestricted contributions is needed to reverse the decision to reduce operations on the June 30 deadline established by the Board. An additional $93,000 is needed for Fiscal Year 1973-74.

Larson indicated that there is no question that WITF-TV-FM will survive, but it will survive in a form which removes local identity. He indicated that this move would mark the end of an era or program production by a local station that has resulted in 27 major national awards "What is being lost," he indicated, "is programming especially patterned for South Central Pennsylvania."

Since the summer of 1971, the Board and management have been struggling to prevent WITF from becoming simply a transmitter of programs Andrew M. Bradley, the President of WITF's Board of Directors, pointed out that "the station has worked administrative and fiscal miracles within the last 18 months Indeed, an indebtedness of $920,000 has been reduced to a figure of $580,000. Increased internal efficiency and regular meetings with a finance committee consisting of area bankers have enabled the Board to have complete confidence in the stewardship of every dollar which comes the stations' way."

However, of the quarter million known viewers and listeners of the stations, only 6,000 have become supporting members; business and industry has responded minimally, and the argument that an active public broadcasting unit can contribute to the quality of life of a community has not unlocked major industry support. In addition, the national controversy surrounding public broadcasting has resulted in the loss of program contracts and grants, a source of revenue which in the past has made WITF one of the strongest stations in the nation and has enabled it to speak meaningfully to the citizens it serves. The failure of efforts to convince potentially large donors that a local production capability is desirable has necessitated the immediate cutback "Although the 'faucet' concept of public broadcasting is the antithesis of what a community station ought to be," Larson said, "this community will probably lose such an institution because it refuses to support this kind of public broadcasting."

A hen lays about 240 to 250 eggs per year. Production life of a hen is 12 to 15 months.

xxx

Eggs can move throughout the United States in 48 hours on loads holding up to 600 cases.

Trousers Are Top Market For Cotton

Manufacturers of men's and boys' trousers were the biggest customers for cotton in 1971.

This information came to light in a report recently issued by the National Cotton Council, showing major end uses for the natural fiber. The report shows that 797,000 bales of cotton were used in trouser production.

Sheets and pillowcases were second, consuming 603,000 bales.

Rounding out the top ten end-uses for cotton were: towels and toweling, draperies and upholstery, men's and boys' shirts, men's and boys' underwear, retail piece goods, bedspreads, women's slacks and jeans, and automobile uses.

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Richard E. Wanner, Editor
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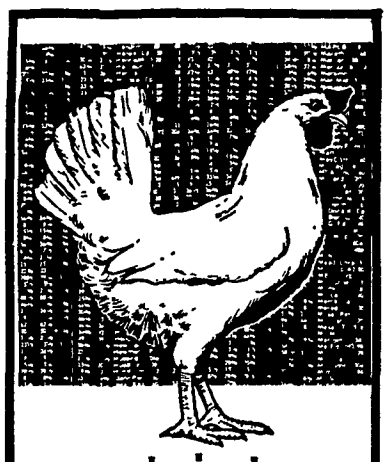

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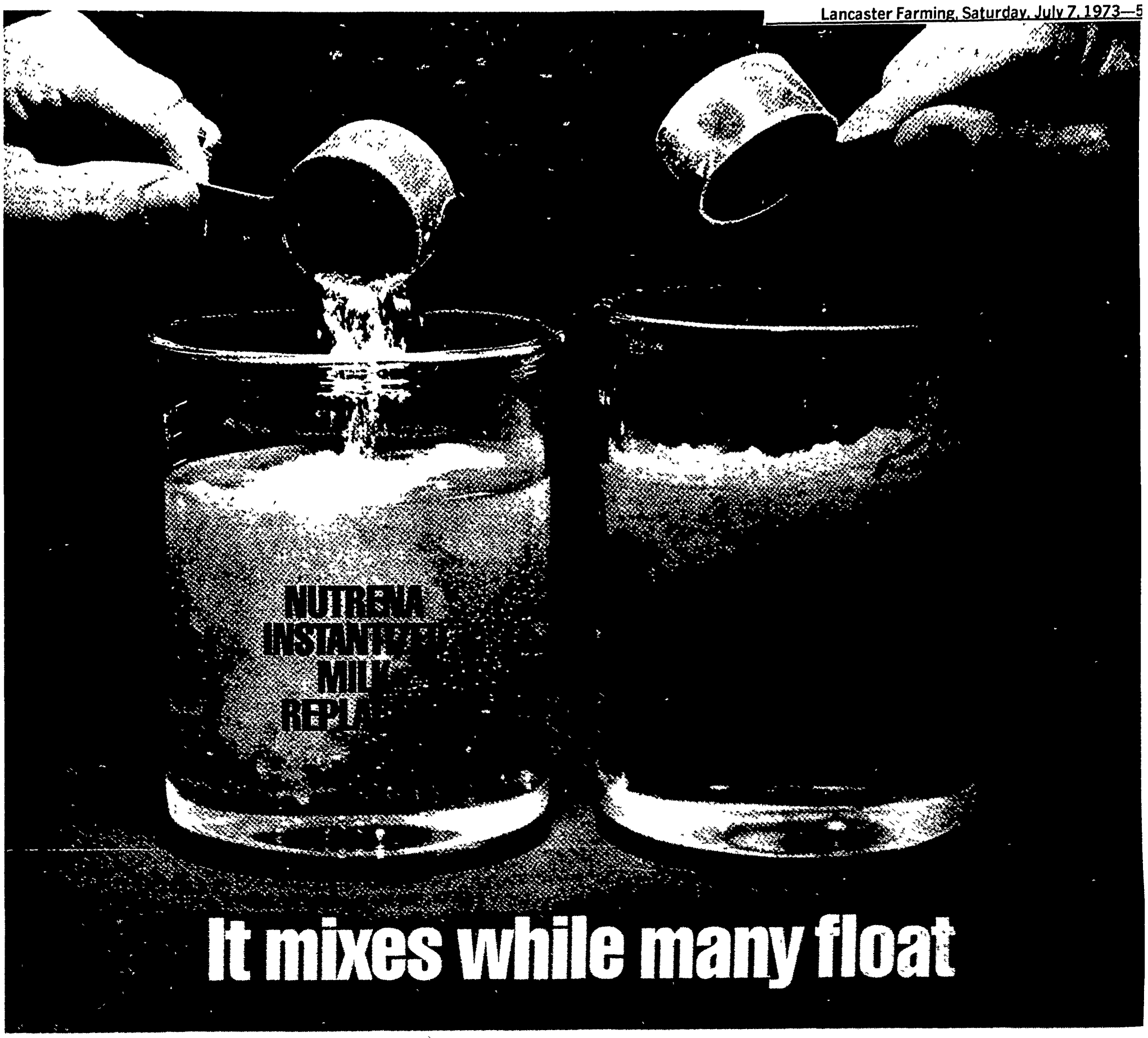

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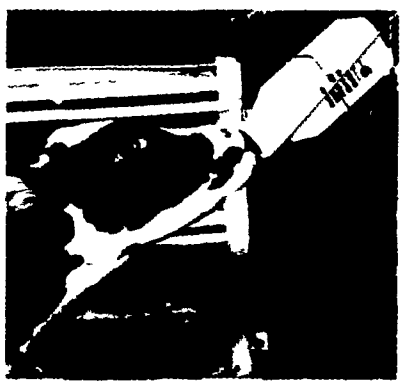

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 9-15, 1973

Good week for hayin' is the old sayin'.

Sow turnips for fall . . . Dog days begin . . . Full Buck Moon July 15 . . . Rain on the 15th, 'tis said, means 40 more ahead . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 5 minutes . . . Salvation Army founded 1865 . . . First TV broadcast July 13, 1930 . . . Satellite Telstar launched July 10, 1962, transmits Maine to England . . . Old boys have playthings as well as young; the difference is only in the price. **Old Farmer's Riddle:** When can you carry water in a sieve? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Some very old Connecticut houses have a hiding room, maybe in the cellar, but anyway some place close to the big chimney. These old chimneys had tricky spots where a person could hide when Indian raids were common. That so? L.G., Hartford.

Much more likely connected the Underground Railway. We've seen a few.

Home Hints: Apply kerosene to window screens to repel mosquitoes . . . To remove paint from glass, try hot, undiluted vinegar . . . *Riddle answer:* When it's frozen.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Mostly clear and warm to start, then showers by midweek; rain, heavy in north, and cool latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cloudy, then rain by midweek; end of week clear and hot.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and warm at first, then cloudy and hot; week ends rainy and cooler.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Partly cloudy to start, then temperatures becoming hot; rain and cooler latter part.

Florida: Week begins cloudy and hot, then rain at midweek; rain continuing to end of week.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain for first part of week; remainder of week cloudy and hot.

Greater Ohio Valley: Most of week cloudy with showers; clear and very hot on weekend.

Deep South: Cooler temperatures to start, then heavy rain by midweek; clear latter part, then rain and cool on weekend.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain at first, then clear and cool; rainy and hot on weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Heavy rain to start, then hot temperatures; rain and cooler at week's end.

Central Great Plains: Week begins rainy and hot, then clear weather until weekend; rain and hot on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy and hot at first, then heavy rain by midweek; cloudy with high temperatures to end of week.

Rocky Mountain Region: Very hot to start, then thundershowers through latter part; cooler and clear on weekend.

Southwest Desert: Week begins cloudy with temperatures in 90s; light rain latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy at first, then clear and hot by midweek; partly cloudy and cooler latter part.

California: Clear and unseasonably warm to start, then cloudy and cooler through latter part; clear and warm on weekend.

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1973 United Campaign Goal is $1.857 million

Jack S. Watson, President of the United Way of Lancaster County, has announced that thirty-six United Way Campaign service agencies will share in this year's goal of $1,857,040.

The goal was determined after months of preparation and study by the United Way Budget Committee under the direction of Fred R. Bahrenburg, Budget Chairman, and Nelson F. Craige, Vice-President of United Way Planning and Allocations.

Although the goal is up $183,476 over the actual amount raised in last year's United Way campaign it is $102,810 below the amount requested by the member agencies.

Budget Chairman Bahrenburg stated: "We carefully reviewed each agency's application for support to evaluate the true minimum need for human services in the year ahead. We realize that people want their gifts to work hard on the local level in the most effective way. The 36 members of the Budget Committee looked hard at business and cash management practices, and we can assure Lancaster Countians that the goal is at a level reflecting true needs."

The United Way of Lancaster County last year served over 131,600 persons, not including the 189,704 persons served by local hospitals, which also receive support.

A breakdown of allocations for United Way services are: Services Families and Children, $396,459; Health Services, $451,168; Youth and Group Work Services, $457,448; Community and Humanitarian Service agencies, $305,298; and, Countywide Emergency Services, $13,800.

In addition, allocations were approved for United Way Campaign costs, $85,919; General Administration, $72,548; and Planning and Coordinating Services, $61,025.

This year's United Way Campaign Chairman, William F. Tell, Manager, Sear's, has accepted responsibility for directing the nearly 5,000 volunteers needed to serve in the fall campaign. Tell stated, "the true essence of the United Way is not only in the hard won dollars we raise but in the valued services our member agencies provide for the people of Lancaster County. Can you imagine how much poorer we would be in spirit and motivation if we failed to meet the challenge that lies before us. The United Way represents the voluntary way of helping to meet human needs. I'm proud to do my part and I hope all people will join in making our United Way campaign a complete success this year."

The United Way goal is the result of a partnership with the Lancaster County Chapter of the American National Red Cross. Total needs of United Way agencies, plus those of the Red Cross determined the final target of $1,857,040 for the 1973 campaign.

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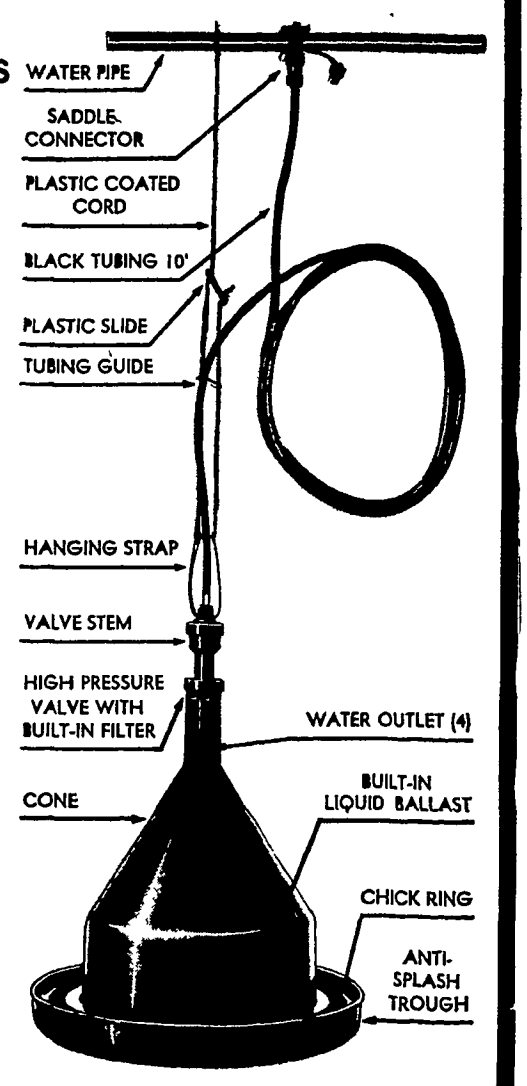

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Extension Service Will Sponsor 1973 Agricultural Progress Days

One of the largest outdoor agricultural events in the East—the 1973 Agricultural Progress Days—will be held August 28-29-30 at the Milton Hershey School Farms in Herhsey.

The schedule of events will include three days of farm machinery demonstrations; commercial and educational exhibits; family living demonstrations; youth activities; livestock, dairy, crops, and environmental improvement programs; and the State Plowing Contest.

Max Smith, County Agent, points out that the sponsor of the event is The Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Grassland Council, State Plowing Contest Committee, federal and state agricultural agencies, farm machinery and equipment dealers, and the Milton Hershey School Farms.

"About 100 commercial farm equipment companies will exhibit their newest products at the field days," Smith said. "A large number of commercial companies also will operate their latest line of equipment in field demonstrations.".

Scores of field crops and forage test areas have been established for Ag Progress Days. Included will be alfalfa, corn, soybean, grain sorghum, and weed control plots, no-till corn planting, a limited crops garden, living weed layout, and a turf area.

For women, there will be demonstrations and exhibits in the areas of consumer information, ethnic crafts, preparation of nutritious foods, wise use of textiles, and home beautification.

The State Plowing Contest will be held August 28 and 29. The contour and small plow divisions are scheduled for August 28 and the large plow division will be held the second day. All contests will start at 10 a.m.

The committee is planning a special program for youth including demonstrations on good grooming, nutrition, consumer education, small engines, and tie dying. Also included will be exhibits on career opportunities, soil judging, and forage quality.

For livestock producers, exhibits and demonstrations will focus on the advantages of using crossbreeding and planned breeding systems. The dairy program will place emphasis on manure handling systems, calf housing in a controlled environment, and a tour of the Milton Herhsey School Farms new dairy barn.

Smith said that those attending Ag Progress Days will see a methane gas generator which converts agricultural wastes into usable fuel for home heating and lighting. Other environmental improvement exhibits will include the "Bressler System" for drying poultry wastes and the use of lagoons for waste disposal.

Ag Progress Days is held in a different section of the state each year. Last year's field days, held in Somerset County, attracted 30,000 people during the two days of activities.

Wheat Virus Not Serious Smith Says

Pennsylvania growers have expressed concern in recent weeks over the general, unhealthy appearance of their winter wheat. This problem has been tentatively identified by Pennsylvania State University Plant Pathologists as Wheat Spindle Streak Mosaic Virus.

But the condition is not a cause for grave concern, according to Dr. Stan Smith, a plant scientist from Penn State. Smith spoke at the annual PennAg Grain Meeting held Thursday night at Lancaster's Sheraton Conestoga Motor Inn. He said that while the disease has been recognized, there are no definite figures on what yield losses, if any, are resulting from the soil-borne virus.

This disease has been present in Pennsylvania for at least 5-8 years, Smith said. However, its symptoms are more apparent in cool, wet springs when mean temperatures are between 40-55 degrees for about 60 days. Under these conditions light green to yellow spindle shaped streaks appear on young leaves. As the season progresses the lesions expand, become necrotic, and cause some inward leaf rolling. When temperatures become warmer new leaves will appear normal; however, older leaves within the canopy may die. Under severe conditions plants may be stunted with fewer tillers and smaller panicles.

During early plant and symptom development, top dressings with urea are reported to reduce symptom expression, but Smith said there were no figures on whether or not yields increased.

This disease does not affect the milling or sorting quality of the wheat produced Brown Spotting of the florets of Arthur and Arthur, 1971 are not considered to be symptomatic of this virus disease. Since this disease is now recognized as having been in Pennsylvania for some years; it may be one of the major factors contributing to declining wheat yields.

At present, Penn State pathologists are working to confirm the identity of this disease by demonstrating that it is caused by a soil borne virus. Work will also be carried out to determine yield losses under Pennsylvania conditions.

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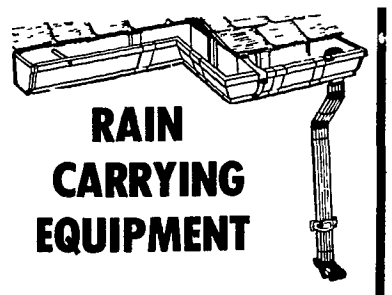
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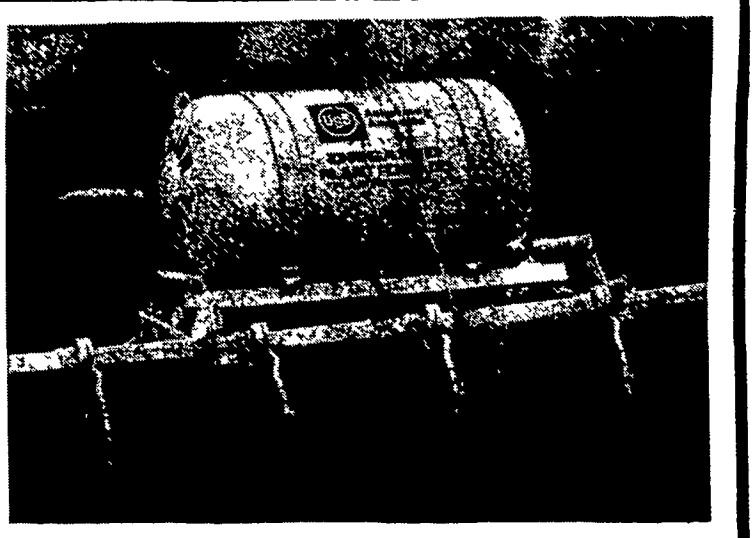
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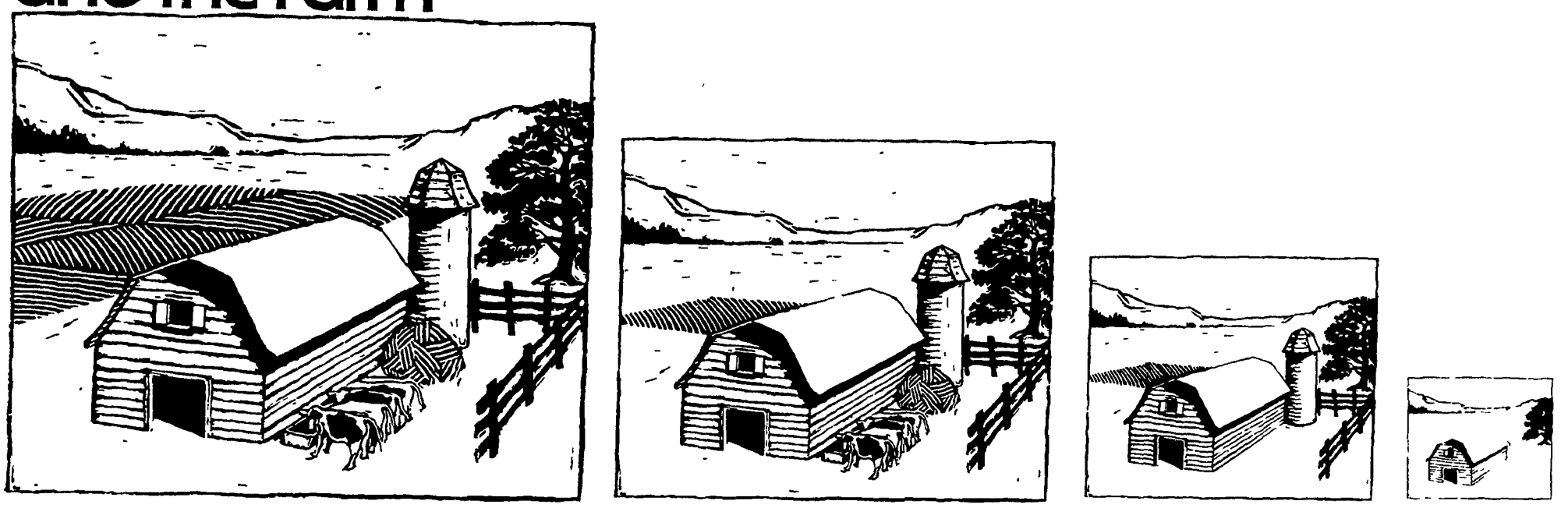
Death Taxes... and the Farm



Ten years ago, a farmer needn't have gotten very concerned about the Federal taxes due on his estate.

Most farms weren't so large but what they were under the $60,000 tax exemption.

But in the past decade, production assets per farm have more than doubled, exceeding $100,000 last year. Federal estate and gift tax exemptions, however, have remained virtually unchanged since the early 1940's

A new ERS study points out that for the first time, these taxes may begin to pose a serious threat to keeping the family farm intact

Big bite. In a study of 21 typical owner-operator farm situations, the USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS) found that death taxes including those imposed by the State–could, in the absence of planned estate transfers, take nearly 20 percent of total farm capital of some types of farms.

Even more serious than the actual amount of death taxes is the fact that most farms can't quickly convert assets to cash to pay taxes Most of a farmer's assets are fixed–in land and buildings–and a heavy death tax load could require selling part of the farm.

The subject is made even more topical for farmers by the fact that Congress is considering major revisions of Federal estate and gift tax laws.

Potential is there. So far, death taxes don't absorb a large portion of capital on most farms. But because farms have rapidly grown in size and value in recent years ... and because death taxes are figured on a graduated scale (from 3 percent to 77 percent for the Federal estate tax), they are taking an ever-increasing share of farm capital.

To illustrate, take a typical Corn Belt hog-beef farm. If its production assets increased at the same rate from 1968 to 1972 as did farms generally around the country, its production assets would have been $240,000 last year. Federal and State death taxes in this case would have climbed from less than 2 percent of farm capital in 1968 to 10 percent in 1972, due to the graduated nature of the tax. (This illustration assumes, for convenience, that farm production assets approximate the gross estate, which may not be the case in actual practice.)

In the lead. The Texas High Plains' irrigated cotton farms had the biggest increase in total potential death taxes during 1961-68. Death taxes went from a tenth of 1 percent to almost 20 percent as capital per farm quadrupled.

Cash grain farms in Illinois took a steep climb in these years, too. Death taxes went from 1 percent to 9 percent of the estate after allowed deductions. And capital assets for the average farm more than doubled.

To illustrate the liquidity problem, let's look at an Iowa study that, though published in 1959, remains the latest available data.

Sudden death. Researchers surveyed 76 farmers and found that if these farmers were to die on the day they were interviewed, fewer than 10 percent would have enough liquid assets to pay estate settlement costs and death taxes. In about 12 percent of the cases, heirs would have to convert farmland into cash---through borrowing or selling to pay costs and taxes.

Of the 21 typical owner-operator farm situations ERS examined, all but four had 70 to 90 percent of their farm capital in land and buildings.

The liquidity problem is especially serious for large farms. For instance, death taxes can take from 15 to 19 percent of total farm capital for cattle ranches in the Northern Rockies and Northern Plains and for

(Continued On Page 9)

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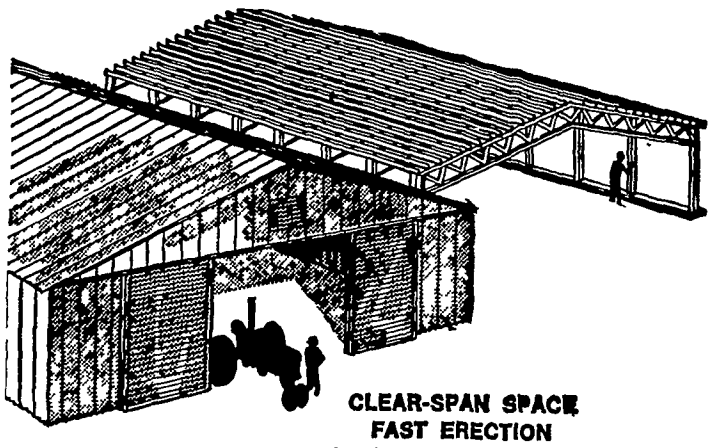

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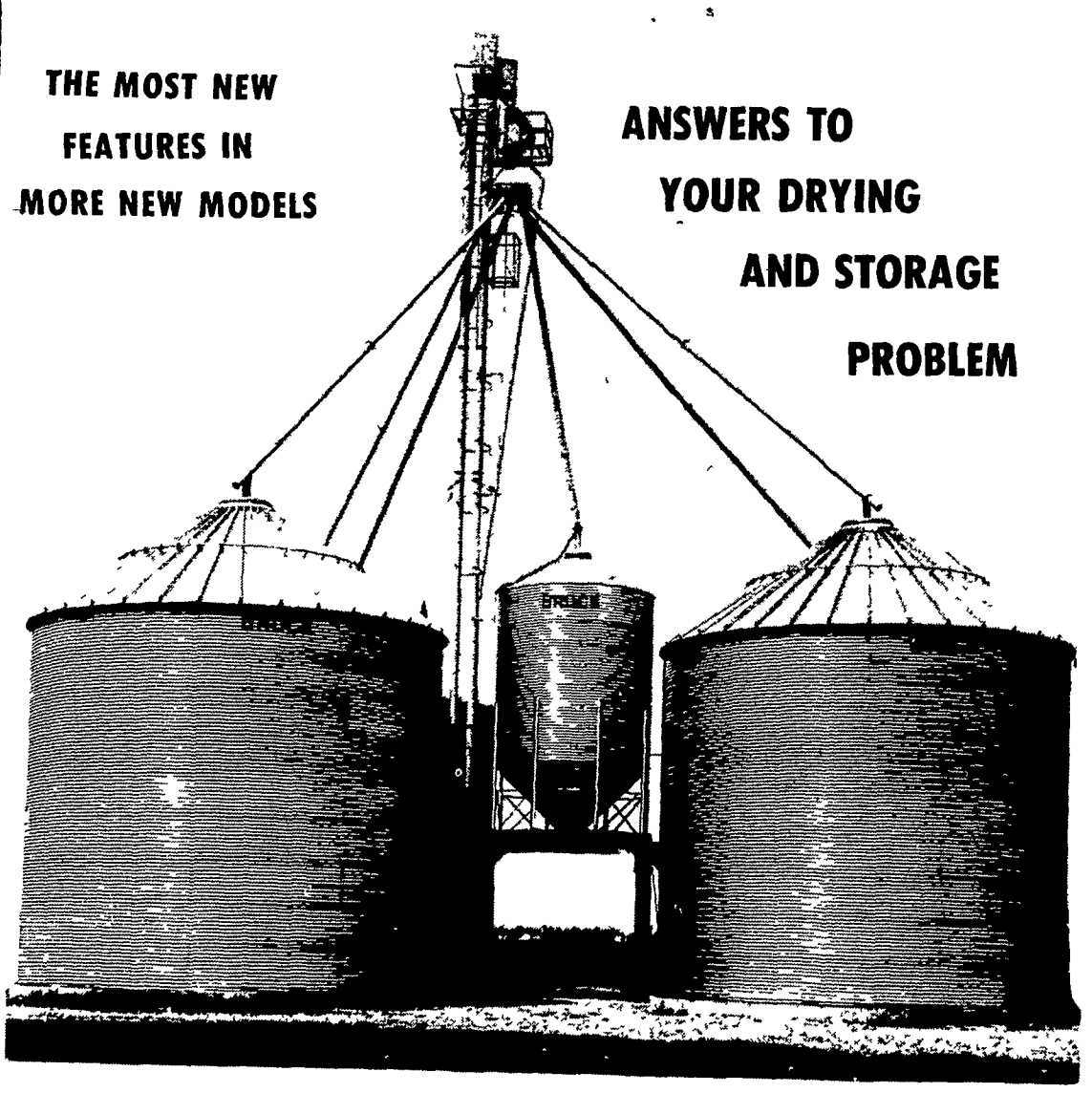

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DEATH TAXES

(Continued From Page 8)

cotton farms in the Mississippi Delta.

Research topic. For all these reasons, ERS reports estate planning is more important than ever for the farmer–and some of ERS's future research is going to be in this direction.

There are a number of ways that some of the heavy tax burden can be lightened–but these methods aren't widely used by farmers.

For instance, if property is given away during one's lifetime, you pay a gift tax instead of an estate tax and the rate of taxation is lower. Moreover, the gift tax rate, nominally 75 percent of the estate tax, decreases to an effective rate of 56 percent of the estate tax rate for a transfer of $10,500 (after taxes) to 40 percent for $1.5 million, and to 17 percent for a $10 million transfer.

Unused. With the tax advantage favoring gift transfers, it's surprising to find they are used only in a minor way, especially by owners of large estates.

A special study in the late fifties by the Treasury Department showed this: of some 2,200 decedents with gross estates of $1 million or more, about half had made any taxable gifts at all during their lifetime.

Under present law an individual can, during his lifetime, give $30,000 tax exempt. In addition, he can give $3,000 each to individuals each year For married couples, these amounts are doubled

Start early. A couple with two children and four grandchildren could easily transfer an estate of over $700,000 without paying taxes To do this, the couple would only have to start a program of systematic giving some 10 to 15 years prior to the end of their actuarial life expectancy.

By the same token, if they made no gifts during their lifetime, the Federal estate tax could be over $200,000 on a $700,000 taxable estate

The Federal estate and gift taxes are unique in that they have been substantially unexamined and unrevised since the early 1940's. They still have the same exemption and the same rate scale–a fact not duplicated by any significant Federal, State, or local tax over this time period.

Reasons for reform. During this time a number of inequities have developed, economic conditions have changed, and added revenues are needed to finance government activities–all reasons for tax reform measures.

Of the general proposals affecting farmers, taxing capital appreciation at death would have the greatest impact on farm estates. This proposal also departs most radically from current tax rules.

Under present law, assets which have appreciated but which have never been sold are not taxed as capital gains As part of an estate the assets are subject to an estate tax but the appreciated value is never taken into account and taxed as income

Some tax experts feel the present law is inequitable in that it gives an advantage to persons who accumulate their wealth through untaxed appreciation compared with those who accumulate their wealth through savings from taxable income or who have to sell their appreciated assets prior to death.

Lengthening payments. Among the other tax reform proposals that would affect farmers is one to liberalize rules concerning payments.

While careful business and estate planning can alleviate or eliminate many liquidity problems, the very nature of farming does not always permit the needed planning and flexibility to achieve liquidity for prompt payment of estate taxes. Proposed changes will likely be specifically designed for the farmer and other closely held businesses to facilitate payment for up to 10 years.

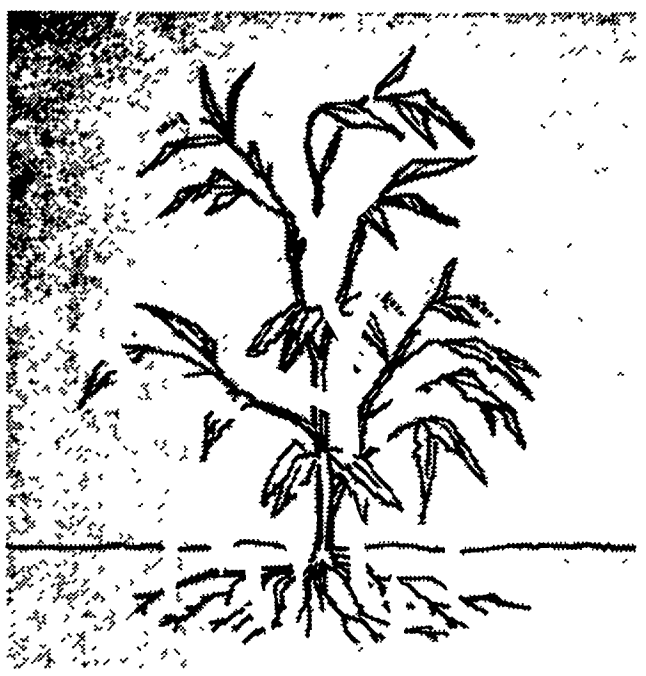
FARM CAPITAL MOSTLY IN LAND AND BUILDINGS

Type of Farm	Value of land and buildings as percent of farm capital
	Percent
Dairy (Southeast Wis.)	64
Poultry, eggs (N.J.)	80
Broilers (Ga)	78
Hog-beef fattening (Corn Belt)	72
Cash grain (Corn Belt)	90
Cotton (Miss. Delta)	84
Tobacco (Coastal Plain, N.C)	87
Tobacco-beef (Ky.-Tenn.)	79
Winter wheat (Southern Plains)	84
Cattle ranches (Southwest)	80
Average, all U S farms	78

ESTIMATES OF DEATH TAXES FOR FARMS, 1961 AND 1968 [1]

Type of farm	Total farm capital per farm [2] 1961	1968	Federal and State death taxes as percent of capital 1961	1968
	- - - Dollars - - -		- - Percent - -	
Dairy (Southwest Wis)	62,400	102,800	2.5	2.9
Cash grain, Corn Belt (Ill)	105,900	227,700	1.1	9 0
Hog-beef fattening, Corn Belt (Mo)	86,800	175,600	0.8	1.8
Cotton, irrigated High Plains (Tex)	117,300	464,900	0 1	19.8
Cotton, Miss Delta (Miss)	214,400	440,000	6.1	17.7
Tobacco (N C)	[3]	50,400	[3]	1.3
Wheat-fallow, Wash-Ore (Wash)	[3]	205,100	[3]	7.1
Winter wheat, S Plains (Kan)	96,300	147,100	0 2	1.8
Cattle ranches, Southwest (Ariz)	160,700	220,100	2.1	6.4
Cattle ranches, N. Plains	[3]	406,500	[3]	19 0
Cattle ranches, N Rockies (Idaho)	[3]	298,700	[3]	15.2

[1] Property assumed to pass one half to widow, one fourth to each of two adult children on death of husband Widow's share passes equally to each of two adult children on her death [2] Land, buildings, improvements, machinery, equipment, and crops Farm is assumed to be the only asset in the estate and to be debt-free [3] Not applicable



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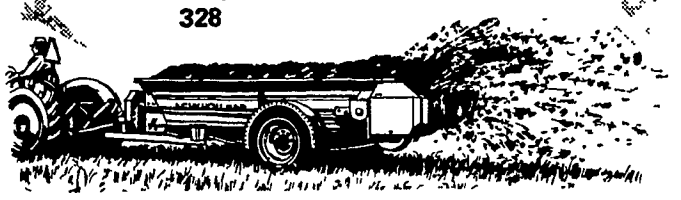

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Forces of Food Production

"Commerce," a publication of The Chicago Association of Commerce & Industry, has a few things to say about the meat industry that place a very large question mark on the wisdom of using such coercive measures as price control or boycotts to arbitrarily dictate the price of meat. Supporting these activities on the happy assumption that compulsion can bring about both "reasonable" prices and an abundant supply of meat is simply to ignore the stern realities of human nature and the marketplace.

Food production combines a chain of events and millions of individual decisions that determine the tide of supply as inexorably as the rising the setting of the sun. For instance, while consumers were busy boycotting their neighborhood meat markets, few of them realized what was happening way back at the beginning of the beef production line As "Commerce" describes the situation, "One factor contributing to the current low supply of beef coming to market is the increase in cattle production costs caused by higher feed grain prices. . .These dramatic increases were caused by the Soviet Union's massive purchases in grain markets in 1972. Many farmers who used to raise beef have turned instead to corn and soybean production to meet this new demand. In addition, grain farmers who used to raise cattle as a sideline. . .sell the corn on the open market, rather than feed it to cattle."

Prices can be controlled, boycotts can make life uncomfortable for helpless meat retailers, but no one can force a farmer to defy the laws of economics in the task of producing food. If prices are set by fiat or consumer pressure at levels below market requirements, the end result will be "theoretically" fair prices--but no meat. Is this what consumers want?

That Metric System Again

The foot-long hot dog may become a casualty of progress. If plans to convert the U.S. to the metric system in 10 years are successful, carnival goers will find themselves munching on 30.48 centimeters' worth of frankfurter instead!

The chances are good that metric conversion legislation will be passed by Congress this year. The Wall Street Journal reports that the Senate passed a 10-year conversion bill in 1972, and now ". . .the House Science subcommittee. . .has begun public hearings as the first step in assembling a bill." Debate has already begun to crystallize over the wisdom of federal government subsidies to help private industry convert, and some question the need for compulsory, nationwide adoption. After a 3-year study, the National Bureau of Standards said in 1971 that, ". . .a coordinated national switch is needed to avoid excessive costs and confusion for small companies." If individual industries were allowed to change over at their own discretion, chaos would surely follow.

Right now the world of meters, liters and kilograms seems as foreign to most Americans as Mars. Still, these "new" measurements may soon become an integral part of our lives. In the end, prophesizes former consumer adviser Esther Peterson, the metric system "will make the life of the consumer a little more pleasant."

Success Story

In the long run, the best interests of consumers and retailers alike lie in striving for customer service and satisfaction and building volume sales at low markup. A remarkable merchandising success story from the state of Florida illustrates that these long-proven practices, even in these days of inflationary and competitive confusion, are still well and very much alive.

Two years ago, a business executive from Chicago moved to Florida. With no previous retailing experience he decided to open a music store selling only two things, pianos and electronic organs As he put it, "I had absolutely no experience as a merchant and was relying completely on my instincts as a consumer Needless tc say, I was concerned that the consumer approach to selling might not be enough to pull me through, but now I'm convinced there's no better way." The results speak for themselves. The first 12-month sales goal of his organization was reached in 60 days. One store has expanded to seven, and sales are expected to exceed $1.5 million in the second year. In addition to selling at competitive prices, dealing in top merchandise and assuring customer satisfaction, one of the first things the new merchant did was to start giving his customers a little something extra--trading stamps. The stamps, he pointed out, added ". . .even more value to the dollars our customers spend with us. And they help me keep my volume up."

Boiled down to its essentials, the private enterprise, free market economy adds up to a nation of people making their living by working to meet the needs of other people. Advertising and promotion are an essential part of the process. No battery of laws or team of consumer protectors could ever create the flexibility and capacity for consumer satisfaction built into the free market distribution system that we already have.

Cornerstone of the Good Life

US agriculture does far more than assure an abundant food and fiber supply for over 200 million Americans It has become the nutrition hope of the world. So far as setting high productivity standards, it is also a foundation stone of U.S. economic stability It is becoming increasingly apparent that the status of our agricultural economy is closely related to the total world economy For example, while our trade deficit in 1972 was the worst in the history of the country, it would have been much worse were it not for U.S farm exports hitting a peak of some $9.4 billion last year

It is a mistaken idea that, because one farmer now feeds something like 50 people besides himself, agriculture is less important than it was when the U.S. was a nation of farmers and frontiersmen. In reality, it has only been through the growing efficiency of agriculture that people have been released for the production of all of the other amenities of life now taken for granted Even though there are fewer farmers among us, it should never be forgotten that agriculture--free market agriculture--remains a cornerstone of the good life.

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To Control Stomach Worms

The blood-sucking parasites of sheep, horses, and cattle thrive and multiply rapidly during hot, humid weather. Each female worm produces up to 10,000 eggs daily during such weather. These eggs hatch quickly and nearly all of the larvae survive when the weather is wet and when there is enough grass or other animal or vegetative waste to protect them from the sun. After the eggs hatch, the larvae attach themselves to the grass or forage blades and are consumed by the animals. Young animals should be given several worm treatments during the summer in order to eliminate the parasite problem. Local veterinarians can be helpful in recommending materials to use. After treatment, it is a good practice to move the animals to a new pasture for several weeks.

To Prevent Bloating

The grazing of legume hay fields after the first or second cutting is made is a common practice; however, there is considerable danger from bloating when the animals do not have other sources of forage. Good management requires that the plants be dry when grazed; wet alfalfa or clover plants are more likely to cause severe bloating. Also, a feeding of hay, silage or other forage before the animals are turned to the straight legume pasture is strongly recommended. Grasses mixed with the legumes reduces the danger of bloating. When animals are changed from an old pasture to a fresh, lush growth of forage, it is best that they get other feed or forage before going to the new area. Careful attention and management should eliminate the problem of bloat.

To Control Leafhoppers

Many local farmers have a beautiful crop of second cut alfalfa; we hope that weather conditions will permit the crop to be harvested with little damage; there have been some cases of leaf hopper infestation but more are expected for the third cutting. Last year the leafhoppers did severe damage to many third cuttings when the crop was needed very badly. The best time to apply the methoxychlor spray is when the new growth is three to six inches high; it will do little good to wait until the plants are larger and evidence of yellowing and stunting. The later cuttings of alfalfa are very high in protein and very valuable; we urge alfalfa producers to make every effort to harvest a maximum amount of the high protein later cuttings of alfalfa.

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

SUBTLE KILLERS

Lesson for July 8, 1973

Background Scripture Exodus 20 13, Matthew 5 21-26, 12 9-13, James 4 1-2b, 1 John 3-11-18.
Devotional Reading· 1 John 4 7-12

Two friends of Pogo, the comic-strip swamp 'possum, gleefully announced one day: "We're filled with loathing!" "How come you look so happy then?" Pogo wanted to know. "We're always happy when we're filled with loathing!", they chirped.

Rev. Althouse

Most of us know a few people who seem happiest when they are filled with loathing, resentment, or just plain ill humor. This, it seems, is the way they like it. Unpleasantness has become for them a way of life.

Catalogue of complaints

Some time ago while making hospital calls, I saw a woman emerge from the "Intensive Care" unit and overheard her announce to a group of waiting relatives: "Dad's feeling better — he's started to complain!" Could that be said of you? Are you a walking catalogue of complaints; grudges, and discontentments? Are you sure?

The sixth of the ten commandments declares· "You shall not kill." This commandment often has a comforting effect because most of us know full well that we have not broken it, nor are we likely to. Jesus, however, did not intend to let us off that easily. According to his understanding of God's purpose, it is not only the murderous act that kills, but also the hateful thought or the vindictive attitude. **"But I say to you that every one who is angry with his brother shall be liable to judgement"** (Matthew 5:22).

One doesn't have to cut his neighbor's throat to violate God's purpose for interpersonal relationships. There are many ways of injuring our neighbors, ways that fall short of murder but still bring us under God's judgment. They work slowly but surely to destroy us from within. They are the subtle killers.

When a person indulges himself in hating his neighbor, he hurts himself as well as the person he hates. His resentment becomes a formidable barrier between himself and God. Thus, a man attempting to worship may find that he cannot truly do so until he has first been reconciled with his brother.

Poisonous grudges

Many medical doctors today believe that bitterness and anger affect the body like destructive poisons. Many sicknesses are closely related to unresolved anger and resentment. Often before we can be made well physically, we must first be made whole spiritually.

"You shall not kill," says the sixth commandment. "Do not hate," says Jesus, further developing the meaning of this commandment. Yet there is more to it than just what a person is **not** supposed to do. There is also something that a person is supposed **to do:** "Love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you." There must be something positive to fill the void left by the subtle killers.

And how far does he expect us to go with this forgiving love for enemies? No less far than he went· to a cross, if necessary!

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Other features of the Starline 101 silo unloader include...plug resistant auger, power-saving drive, constant-current collector ring, and 8-blade wall cleaner and dual wall wheels. Choice of 7½ to 20 h.p. motors. An illustrated, fact-filled color brochure can be obtained by writing Starline, Inc., 300 West Front Street, Harvard, Illinois 60033.

Cookout Suggestions

If you're looking for something different for a cookout, try lamb shish kababs Use about one and a half inch boneless lamb cubes from the shoulder or leg. Extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say first trim off as much fat as possible from lamb to reduce the calories Then, make a mixture of oil, lemon juice, salt, marjoram, oregano, onion and garlic and marinate the cubes overnight in the refrigerator.

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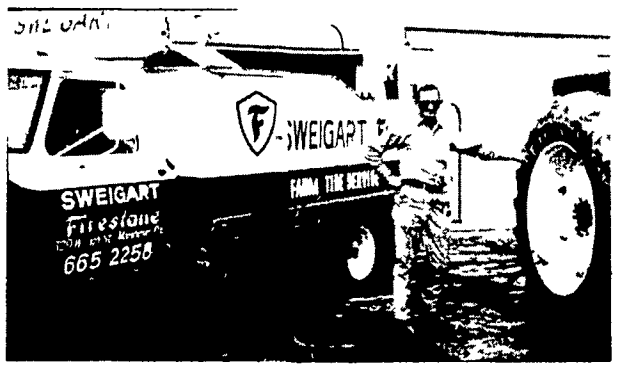

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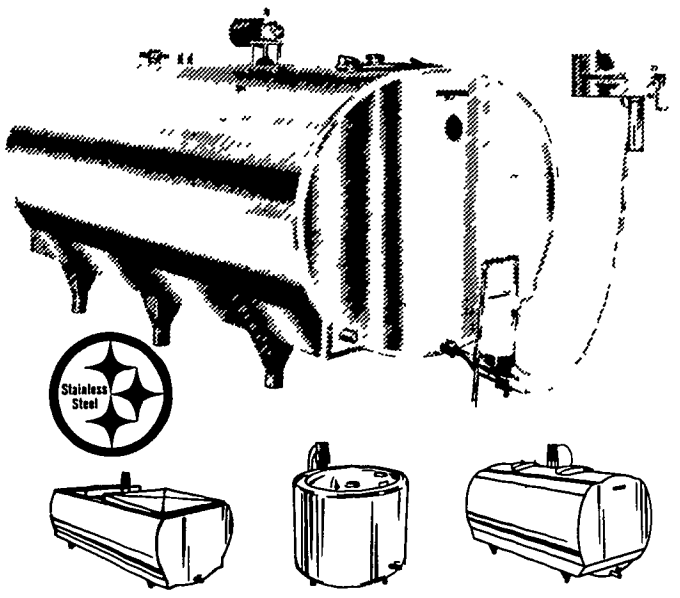

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Demonstrating the art of making a cheese ball won Martha Gregory the right to compete at the regional 4-H Demonstration Contest on July 17.

Ephrata

(Continued From Page 1)

stone arch affair, has much less carrying capacity than the new one which is nearing completion. The old bridge, however, was lower at the ends When the creek flooded, water went around the bridge, spilling onto an open flood plain which lies south of the bridge site

The parties responsible for the bridge and affected by the floods have been pointing accusatory fingers at each other The real culprit, though, appears to be the state The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources told the County engineers that the bridge should have a carrying capacity of 5000 cubic feet of water per second. Huth engineers, designers of the birdge, drew their plans for a bridge with 7500 cubic feet per second capacity, or half again as much as DER said they should have.

The state also specified the construction of the approaches leading up to the bridge Constructing approaches is the responsibility of the Ephrata Township Board of Supervisors. The supervisors recognized the potential flooding threat, but were compelled to follow the state's recommendations or risk losing state construction funds.

After the July 3 flood, which came just one day after the farmers called on the conservationists, the approaches to the as yet unopened bridge were reportedly eroded away to the blacktop portion of the road surface Officials from the county and the township are expected to confer on the problem, with an eye to somehow opening up the old flood plain.

Tires Are Minimized As Accident Factors

A new federal government study has found that passenger car tires are "not significant factors in traffic accidents."

The new findings were contained in a report to Congress by U. S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats on the entire federal auto safety testing program The Comptroller General heads the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog over federal spending.

In the fiscal years 1970-72, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration spent a total of $4.8 million on compliance testing, the report noted. More than half of this, $2.5 million, went for tire testing, compared to $1.4 million for vehicle testing, and $913,943 for other equipment.

"Available accident data and information from tire studies indicate that disabled passenger vehicle tires are not significant factors in traffic accidents, and that the Safety Administration's relative degree of emphasis on tire testing, in terms of its total enforcement program, is more than warranted," the report declared.

The GAO report cited accident data provided by the National Bureau of Standards, the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, and the Highway Safety Research Institute at the University of Michigan, to back up its statements on tire safety.

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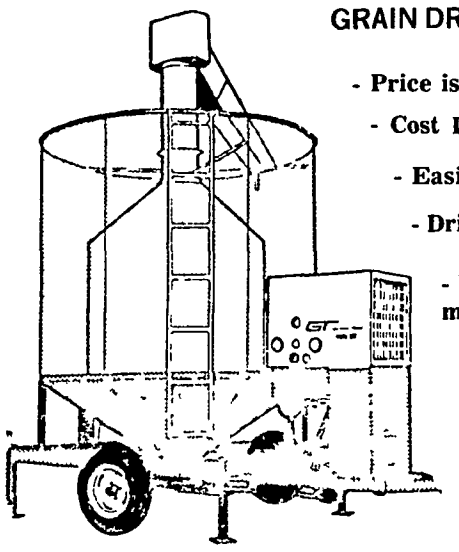

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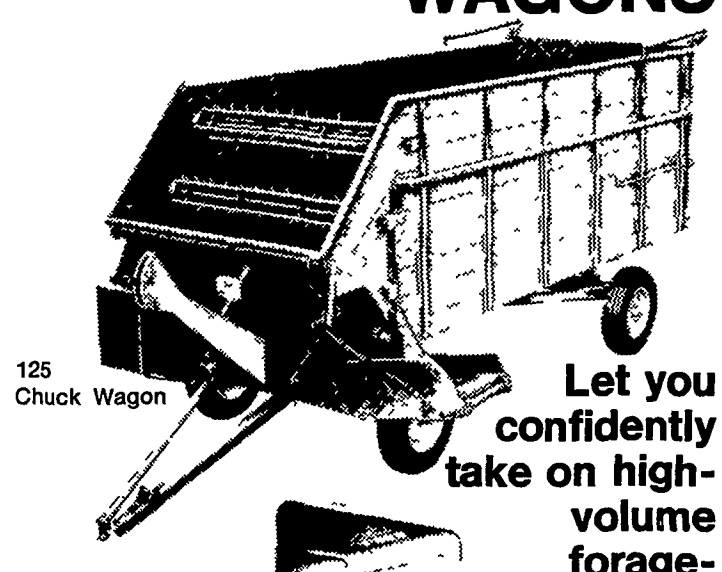

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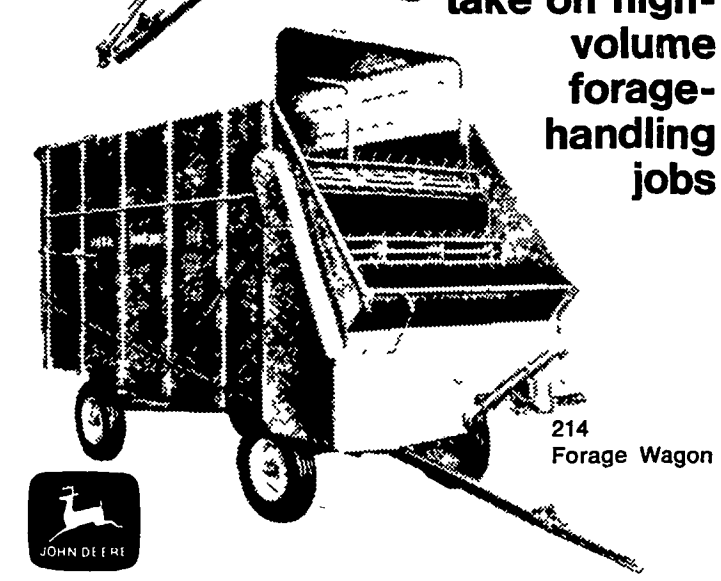

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Census Shows Farm Workers Up

For the second year in a row, the number of paid farm workers has gone up—reaching 2.8 million in 1972.

The reason? Overall high production last year, plus stepped-up farm exports and higher farm prices. This, reports the USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS), created the need for more labor in '72 and encouraged farmers to stabilize their work force for '73.

From the annual Census survey of the hired farm working force - those 14 years of age or older who did some farm work for wages during the year - ERS found:

Most workers were young, with a median age of 23. . .most were white - 85 percent. . 3 out of 4 were male. . .and nearly 3 out of 4 were nonfarm residents.

They averaged 88 days of farm wagework a year at $13.20 a day, totaling $1,160 for the year.

Fewer than a fourth of the hired farm working force was engaged chiefly in farm work for a living. Of those who were, 367,000, were year-round workers and were the most fully employed and the highest paid, averaging 306 days of farm wagework for which they earned $4,358.

More than half were not in the labor force most of the year. These were primarily housewives and students.

Some 184,000 persons - about 7 percent of the total hired farm working force - were domestic migratory workers. The increase over 1971's 172,000 persons marked the first rise in nearly 10 years.

Regionally, 41 percent of the hired farm working force lived in the South, 8 percent in the Northeast, 26 percent in the North Central States, and 25 percent in the West.

Of the 2.8 million paid farm workers, nearly 1.6 million did farm wagework only, about 32,000 more than in 1971.

ERS compared averages for 1967-69 and 1970-72 and found:

The total number of persons doing farm work for wages had gone down more than 8 percent.

There were nearly 7 percent fewer workers putting in 250 or more days of farm work for wages; 5 percent fewer in the 75- to 249-day bracket; and nearly 11 percent fewer workers putting in less than 75 days

Total man-days of farm wagework declined by nearly 8 percent.

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Comfort Big Selling Point For Soft Contact Lenses

Soft contact lenses, one of the latest developments in the eye-care field, are somewhat of an enigma

"The very characteristics that make soft contact lenses so comfortable also make them very susceptible to damage and contamination," says Dr. John F Schwartz, president of the Pennsylvania Optometric Association

Dr. Schwartz noted that soft lenses sometimes are called gel lenses or wet lenses and said he "just wanted to set the record straight" on the "hydrophilic" lens as they are called in the optometric profession.

"Much of the information patients hear about this type lens is not true," Dr. Schwartz said "Although the hydrophilic lens is quite an advancement, it is not a cure-all for all contact lens problems."

Dr Schwartz noted, for instance, that soft lenses must not be worn by some patients who have certain types of astigmatism and this type lens should not be used while swimming because they can become contaminated by the chlorine water they absorb and hold against the cornea of the eye In addition, they do have a shorter life expectancy than the "non-flexible" lens

"However," he added, "there are many benefits which the soft lens offers."

Primarily, he said, there is evidence that the soft lens causes very little lid sensation, even on the first day of wear, a traditionally difficult day for the new lens-wearer.

Also, he pointed out, few soft lens wearers experience what is known as "spectacle blur," a condition common to those who wear glasses immediately after removing "non-flexible" contact lenses.

"One other factor which tends to make the soft lens a worthwhile investment," Dr. Schwartz said, "is that that there is less danger involved in overwearing them."

But, Dr. Schwartz concluded, "the best single advantage inherent in the soft lens is comfort

"There just isn't anything like the soft lens for comfort," he said, "and this one very important matter, for many wearers, is enough to convince many people that the added cost is well worth the investment."

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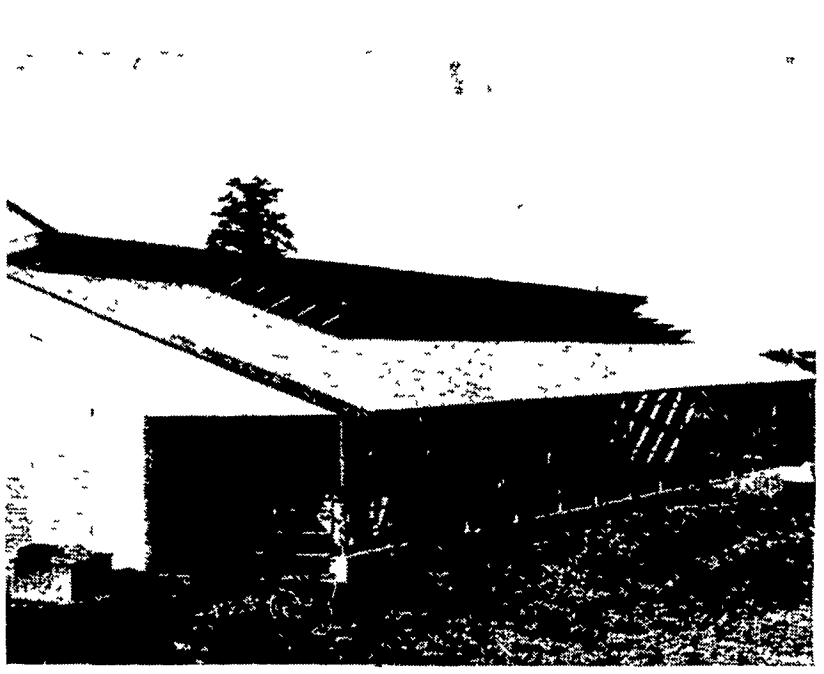

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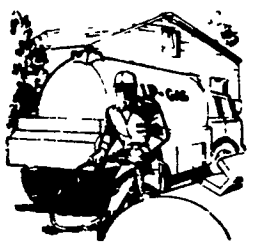

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Since the mid-1930s it has been illegal for Americans to own gold. This year there has been a bill moving through Congress to renew that right.

Many of the reasons originally given for abolishing the right to gold ownership are no longer valid and have not been for some time. The only real excuse for continuing the ban has been that if American citizens were allowed this right, they might drain the Treasury of so much gold that it would be impossible for our government to fulfill its solemn obligation to convert dollars into gold for foreign central banks.

But, the recent changes in the international money market have largely eliminated the conversion to gold formula. Therefore, it would appear that no excuse exists for keeping gold out of the hands of American citizens.

The Treasury Department tends to disagree with that analysis, at least for now. The Under Secretary of the Treasury has said that he sees a certain amount of logic in allowing U. S. citizens to own and hold gold. But he does not believe this is the right time to make the change.

His reasoning stems from the Treasury Department's fear, among other things, that gold in public hands will be hoarded. But the question is just what difference that would make? We are told over and over again by this same department that gold has no affect on the nation's economy at all. Why then would hoarding gold be any more serious than if citizens began hoarding something else like safety pins or shoe strings.

Another objection of the Treasury Department is that if the restraints on gold ownership were lifted now, it would cause speculation in the international money market and might further weaken the dollar abroad. But it is hard to see how things could get any more speculative than they already are – the gold price has gone to over $100 an ounce from a $40 price in April, 1971.

The only real economic effects I can see resulting from renewed gold ownership are pretty positive. First, gold ownership would give citizens the confidence of owning something of established value. Second, it might provide added incentive to the mining industry to go back into production and benefit our economy by opening the potential of new jobs.

But, there is another factor to be considered, too. Since there is no longer much logic connected with the ban on gold ownership, the issue is one of government limitation of individual rights versus individual freedom. In our free society we have assumed that law should be on the side of individual freedom unless there is an overwhelming case in favor of placing certain restrictions on that freedom.

Congress at one point felt that a case was made in favor of limiting the right to gold ownership. There is no such case today.

An examination of the evidence seems to make a pretty strong argument that Congress has moved in the right direction by moving toward renewing the right of every American to own gold.

Where to Store Toys - Providing good storage space for your child's toys will help him keep them in good condition. James Van Horn, Extension family life specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, says low, open shelves help your child learn to stack his toys neatly. A toy chest looks attractive, but too often a child simply tosses all his toys in the box in the corner. Soon dolls have missing arms and cars lack wheels. And when the child wants a certain toy, he usually turns the box over to find it quickly. Open shelves leave all toys in view so that your child can easily see and choose the one he wants to play with.

Medicare Extended to Many Disabled Starting July 1

Starting July 1, Medicare coverage will be extended to 1.7 million disabled people under 65.

Disabled people who have received social security disability payments for two years or more will be able to get help from Medicare in paying their hospital and doctor bills and other covered services, according to Charles T. McCoy, social security district manager in Lancaster. Medicare was previously available only to people 65 or over.

In Lancaster County, more than 1,700 disabled persons will have Medicare coverage starting July 1.

"Those eligible for coverage," McCoy said, "will include disabled workers, disabled widows and disabled dependent widowers between 50 and 65, disabled mothers 50 or older who get social security benefits because they have young or disabled children in their care, and people who get benefits because they were disabled before age 22."

People getting monthly social security checks because they are disabled will be notified if they are eligible for Medicare. Widows 50 or over who have been severely disabled the last two years but haven't filed a claim because they're getting checks as mothers caring for young or disabled children should apply for disabled widows benefits to see if they can get Medicare.

"People under 65 who need kidney transplants or dialysis will be eligible for Medicare too, if they've worked long enough under social security," McCoy said.

"This health insurance protection will also be available to insured workers' wives or husbands and dependent children who need dialysis or kidney transplants," he said.

Eligibility can begin in the third month after dialysis begins and can last through a year after the month dialysis ends or the patient had a kidney transplant, McCoy explained.

Starting July 1, the basic monthly premium for the medical insurance part of Medicare will be $6.30, an increase of 50 cents a month over the current rate.

Go With The Wind!

Energy hunters are on the prowl for new ways and means to help solve the energy crisis.

Scientist Frank Rom of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says that wind carries enough energy to provide half the country's electrical power.

So, he is examining the possibility of building 100,000 windmills to make use of that energy.

Rom, a member of NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, O., said a typical power plant can produce 1,000 megawatts and about 100 windmills would be needed to provide this much power.

He said that NASA is designing wind generators that are efficient and operate at low cost. Some will be constructed on a trial basis.

Serving Cheese - For best eating, Extension dairy specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say to serve cheese--except cottage cheese--at room temperature. Approximately 30 minutes before serving, cut off the amount you need and return the remaining portion to the refrigerator.

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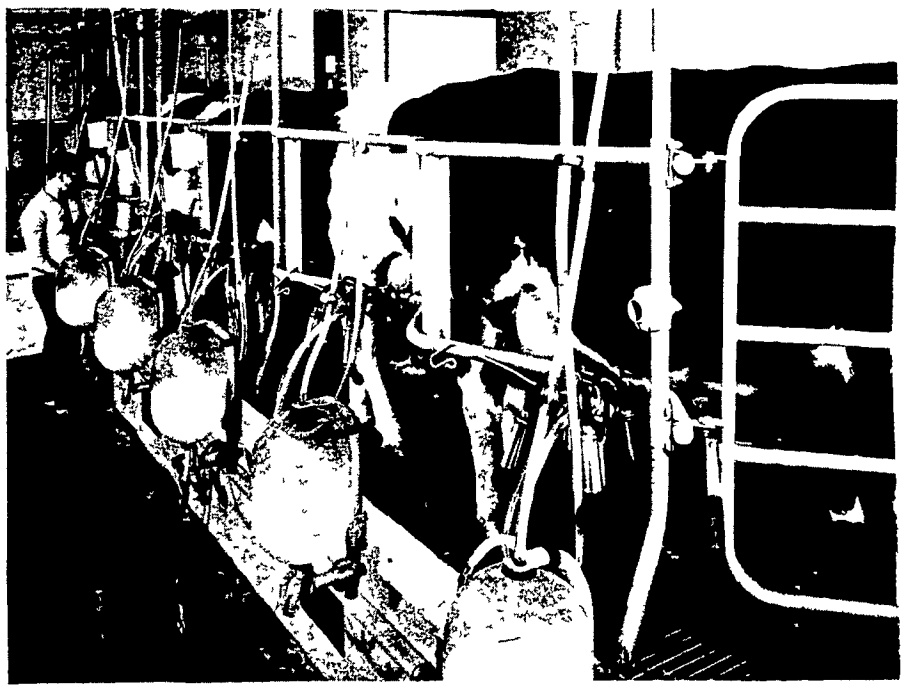

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Chester County Rose Selected For Honors

Later this year a Chester County commerical rose grower will be introducing to the world Perfume Delight, one of three new varieties of roses named by All-American Rose Selections, Inc. (AARS) as 1974 award winners.

The Conard-Pyle Co , West Grove, producer of Star Roses, is the largest of 2,100 nurseries throughout the Commonwealth that are inspected regularly by technicians of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pa. Department of Agriculture The inspectors look for plant diseases, insects and cultural practices and then certify and license the nurseries to sell disease-free stock. The licensing and certification is accomplished annually

Introducing an AARS award winner is nothing new for Conard-Pyle. Perfume Delight will be the 22nd selection for which they have had exclusive propagation rights, 20 of these in the last 16 years. Nor is the trip to the winner circle a new experience for the breeder of Perfume Delight, O. L. Weeks. The Ontario, California, wholesale grower and hybridizer has had six previous selections including last year's, Gypsy.

Perfume Delight, a richly fragrant, clear pink rose is the only hybrid tea rose to win an All-American award for 1974. The rich, spicy fragrance of Perfume Delight will fill a room from a single bloom Three plants in a garden will add delightful perfume to the whole area.

Pennsylvania's ornamental horticulturists are a factor in the industry and the production of Conard-Pyle alone is most impressive. Annually the Chester County firm turns out 500,000 rose bushes, 250,000 potted roses, 150,000 miniature roses, 600,000 ornamental plants in containers, 75,000 garden chrysanthemums and 30,000 delphinium.

Having been in the nursery business since 1850 and specializing in roses since Conard-Pyle has posted some important records. Of existing nurseries, none in the U.S. have been growing roses for a longer period of time, they introduced miniature roses to the U.S and to this day are the largest producers of miniature roses in the world

Pa Department of Agriculture nursery inspectors also keep tabs on some 1,000 dealers or garden centers around the state These normally are inspected twice each year, in the spring and fall. 16 technicians are employed year-round and a few more are used during the summer months These field inspections are supported by a full-scale, modern plant pathology and entomology laboratory at the Agriculture Building in Harrisburg

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

LUNCHES DURING VACATION

This is the time of the year most mothers are faced with having the kids home for lunch Summer camps, day camps, or trips away from home notwithstanding, there are many days during the summer when the luncheon routine brings up the old question, "what shall I prepare for the family?"

Well, the school lunch program that your children were involved in during the school year offers the best pattern — the four food groups The challenge to many mothers is to do as well for their children during vacation.

How About a Sandwich

First off, let's consider the sandwich. With this American favorite you can give the kids two of the food groups at once — the meat group and the breads and cereals group. Filling for the sandwich can be frankfurter, hamburger or cheeseburger, cold luncheon meat, sliced chicken, tuna fish, or for that matter, peanut butter, or egg salad, or fish fillet All these qualify in the meat-fish-poultry-egg group And cheese, while a dairy product, is a fine meat substitute Pizza, too, would contribute to nutrition similar to a sandwich

As for fruits and vegetables — one of the four food groups — the choices in summer are vast and delicious. But for children, especially, I would suggest raw vegetables such as carrots, radishes, tomatoes, cucumber, celery stuffed with peanut butter or cheese Olives and pickles offer variety of taste. The more fresh fruits your children have the better.

And then there is the milk group. For beverages you have a wide variety of milks — whole milk, skim milk, chocolate milk, buttermilk. You can flavor whole milk with fruit juice. Or make milk shakes, which brings in ice cream or ice milk You will have used butter on the sandwiches. And there's a cheese for every taste and pocket book

If you have a cooler day or evening, soups enriched with milk will give your child grand nutrition.

A Word of Caution

I mentioned egg salad earlier. A word of caution· On a picnic or camping situation, you must be very careful with such mixes They must be kept cool to guard against spoilage. But at home with refrigeration this is, of course, no problem. Hard-cooked eggs, a favorite with everyone, are a delight

The main point for summer lunches is they should be fun for everybody — including Mom So let the kids help prepare things and lighten your own burden Properly instructed they don't have to make a mess.

And eat out of doors, of course Use picnic plates and utensils And isn't this the best time, too, to let your children invite their friends? It will be less trouble than inside in the winter.

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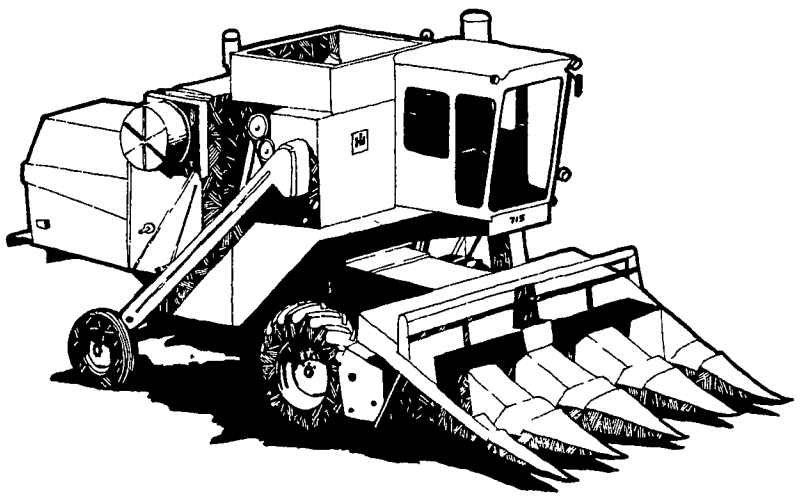

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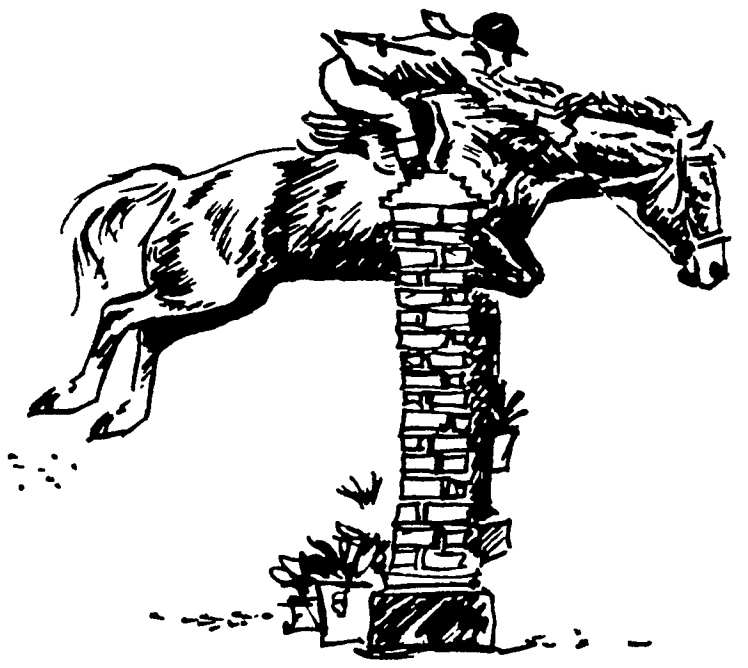

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Soybean Assoc. Says Planting Intentions Up

U. S. soybean plantings will be up 19.8 percent this year and production will total 1,512,000,000 bushels, according to projections based on an extensive American Soybean Assn. survey conducted in mid-June.

The acreage increase, largest in history, will result in total soybean plantings of 56,332,000 acres compared to 47,003,000 planted in 1972 The production increase, based on USDA's final 1972 figure of 1,283,000,000 bushels, is slightly lower--17 8 percent--than the acreage increase because growers expect the national average yield to be down from last year's record. Both acreage and production figures are about in line with stated goals of USDA, which makes its first official acreage report on July 10.

Growers in a number of major soybean states say they'll increase plantings by over 20 percent this year compared to a year ago with the entire Midwest indicating a boost of 22.8 percent. There could still be some adjustment from the survey figures, however, since the late planting season was still not complete in a number of areas at the time of the survey.

ASA surveys earlier in the year had indicated a 4.3 percent increase in intentions in January and a 12.8 percent hike in March, close to USDA's forecasts of 4.8 percent and 14.5 percent increases in similar reports. The big surge in acreage since those reports is the result of several major program changes, high soybean prices and the late, wet spring in some areas.

Midwest farmers are least optimistic about the yield outlook while a number of growers are expecting higher yields than a year ago in the South, particularly in the Southeast and East Coast where Hurricane Agnes in June and then a drought in late summer hurt yield last year.

Calculating yields based on growers' thinking at this early point in the season, the national average yield would be down 2.6 percent to the 5-year average yield of 27.3 bushels per acre compared to the final figure of 28 bushels per acre last year. Late planting and poorer seedbed preparation are reasons mentioned most often by growers for lower expectations. Where harvesting was late and losses high last year, such as in Indiana and the South, more growers expect to do better this time around, however.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the survey was the small increase in corn acreage the ASA members planned--only a 5.1 percent increase in the Midwest and a 6.3 percent boost for the U. S. That would put corn plantings at only 71 million acres, well below USDA's target. Cotton acreage would be down 13.8 percent, the survey indicates, a bigger drop than what the USDA survey is expected to show.

NEMA Airs Plan for Stabilizing Egg Market

Don Turnbull of Poultry and Egg Institute of America presented his organization's proposal for egg market stabilization to Northeastern producers at a Northeast Egg Marketing Association board meeting recently in Syracuse, New York.

The PEIA proposal calls for creation of an Egg Producers Association to establish policies relative to expanding and contracting the size of the nation's laying flocks. All owners of facilities for and-or flocks of commercial market egg birds of 3,000 or more layers would be members of the organization.

All producers with 3,000 layers or more would be required to obtain licenses from the proposed Association each time a flock is to be replaced to stabilize the size of the national laying flock. Charge for the licenses would be about 2 cents per pullet, with charges for recycled layers estimated at 1 cent per hen.

The Egg Producers Association's policies would be subject to review by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Turnbaull emphasized that PEIA's proposal is not a finished plan, but that formal enabling legislation will be out shortly. The program could be activiated by new legislation, or by an amendment to the 1937 Agricultural Agreements Act.

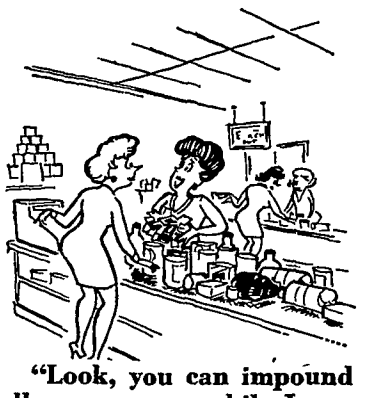
Nema producers, after hearing Turnbull's presentation, unanimously passed a motion "to support the Poultry and Egg Institute of America in its study and efforts to draft an egg stabilization program to be presented for the approval of the egg production industry."

Book Cow Cited

The milk and butterfat production level established by a Registered Holstein in the herd of Roy H. and Ruth H. Book, Ronks RD1, has been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Roaring-Maples Max Marcy, age 5 years 7 months, produced 19,580 pounds of milk, 762 pounds fat with a 3.9 percent test, in 324 days.

My Neighbors



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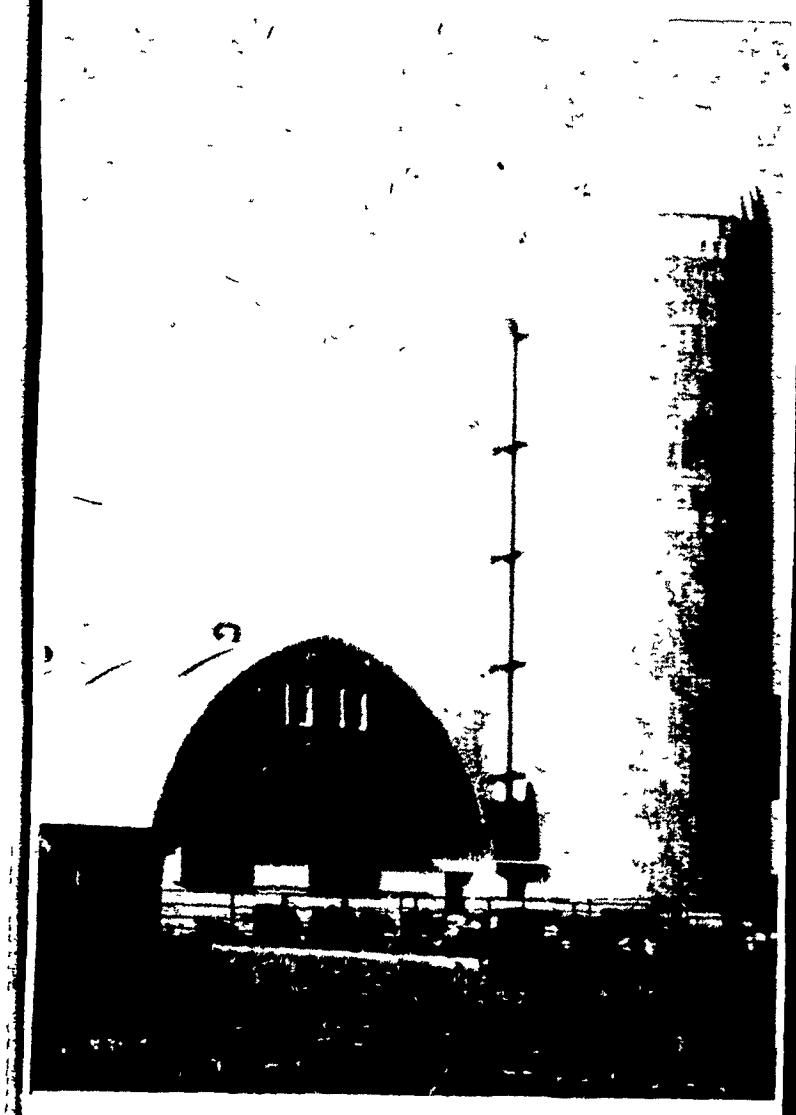

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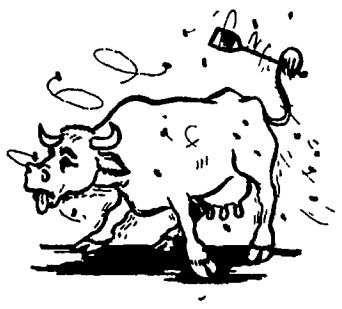

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Grain Employees Can Get Inspection License

Grain Warehousemen and elevator operators will be interested in a new U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) publication explaining how they can have their employees licensed to obtain samples for official grain inspection.

The pamphlet, "Warehousemen's Sample-Lot Inspection Service: Questions and Answers" (AMS-555), explains how the service operates; how responsibilities for the service are shared by the grain industry and by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), how to obtain the service, how much it costs; and its advantages, as well as some possible drawbacks.

One advantage, the booklet points out, is that the sampling may be more accurate and more timely and, therefore, more useful. The samples are obtained by using mechanical samplers at the time of loading. In many instances, inspection results will be known before the grain is shipped. Using the service can also reduce inspection and transportation cost and delays in shipment. Grain can be shipped directly to domestic buyers without holdovers for inspection.

The service is administered by the AMS Grain Division, under the U.S. Grain Standards Act. It is sometimes called the "yellow certificate" service because a yellow certificate is issued when an inspection is based on a warehouseman's sample.

Single free copies of AMS-555 are available from the information Division Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Don't forget to use your zip code when ordering

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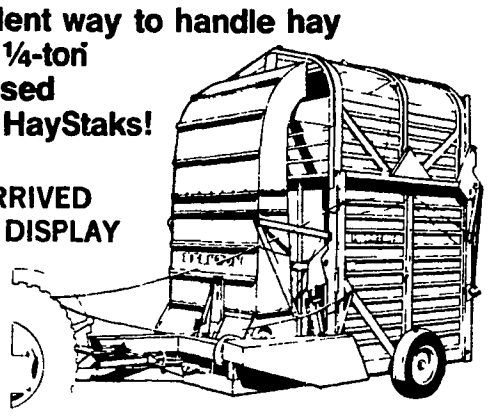

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Canadians Slap Limits On Exports

Canadian Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie announced last week that Canada was imposing controls on exports of soybeans, flax, rapeseed, cottonseed and linseed oils.

He said the action is necessary "in view of the uncertainty" arising from a U.S. embargo on exports of soybeans, cottonseeds and their byproducts announced on Wednesday.

Kan. Wheat Crop Called Biggest Ever

The 1973 Kansas wheat harvest reached the half-way point this weekend with general agreement the crop would reach or even surpass a predicted record of 374 million bushels.

With a little over 175 million bushels harvested, it was not clear whether the protein count would be equal to some past years. New estimates of the size and quality of the crop were due this week.

Ray Hancock, head of the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's statistical division, said it now looks like the 374 million bushel estimate "was right on the target."

Some sources predict the next estimate will exceed the 374 million bushels. Up to 50 bushel per acre yields have been reported in some areas.

The protein count has been reported at around 12, but traditionally higher quality wheat of northern and northwest Kansas may increase the count as harvesting moves north next week.

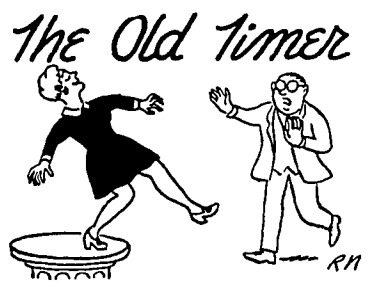
Most grain elevators are handling the crush at the halfway point, Hancock said, although elevator space and rail car worries are greater this year due to the larger volume of wheat.

A spot check of farmers, co-op managers, elevator operators and others, however, indicated that talk of various shortages early in the harvest involved more talk than shortage.

Unquestionably, there have been frequent - and locally painful - shortages of combines, fuel to run combines, rail cars, elevator space and manpower, especially in Sumner, Reno, Barber and Kingman counties.

But there were no reports of the harvest being halted by shortages.

At the same time, the shortages, or the talk of shortages, were a factor in triggering extreme price fluctuations at the trading centers. The export price of wheat has varied by as much as 30 cents in the space of one day, compared with a spread in more normal years of three to four cents.



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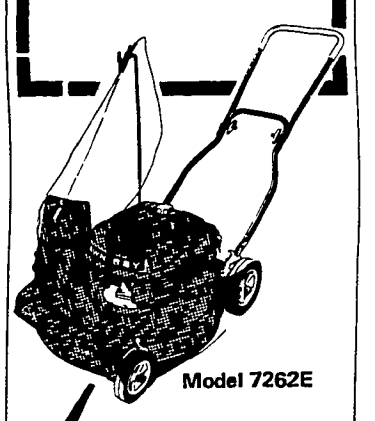

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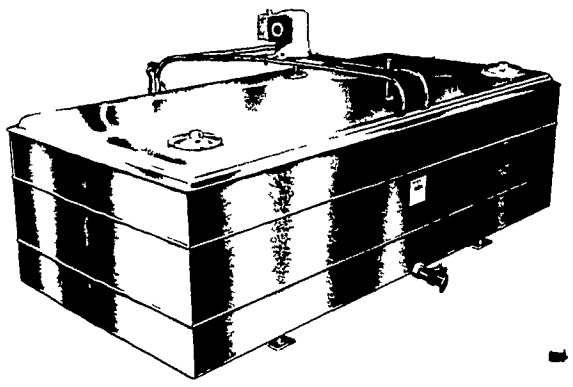

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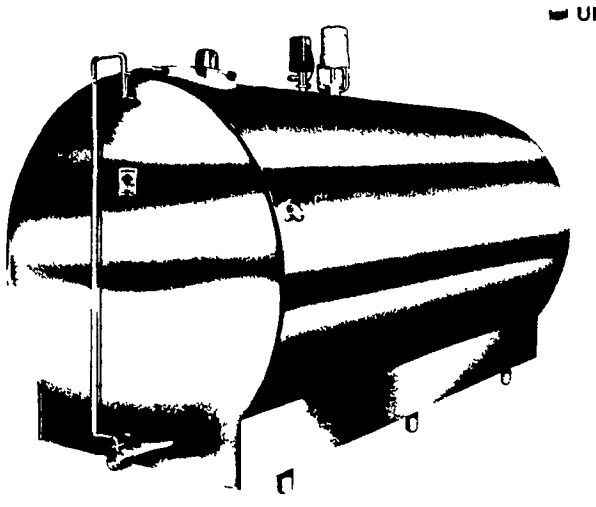

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Octorara Youth Named FFA State Treasurer

Gerald Metzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzler, Christiana RD1, has been elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America. He was elected at the 45th annual summer convention and activities week held at Penn State University last week.

A member of the Octorara FFA Chapter, Gerald has served as Chapter secretary and vice-president, and Chester County secretary and treasurer prior to his election to State office.

The past school year proved to be a rewarding one for the 1973 graduate Last October he attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., where he won a gold medal in dairy showmanship. In January he received the Keystone degree at the mid-winter convention. This was followed by the Chapter banquet in April where he was chosen Star Chapter Farmer, senior scholar, district record keeping award winner, and Foundation award winner in crop production and dairy production. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

There was a big "Welcome Home" sign awaiting the newly elected State FFA treasurer when he arrived home last week.

Metzler's supervised farming program consists of six dairy animals, corn and wheat. He plans for a career in production agriculture.

His FFA advisors are William Trommer and Ivan Stauffer.

The Octorara dairy judging team placed fifth in the State at FFA Week activities. Participants were (left to right) Sharon Henley, Dennis Yoder and Bruce Yoder.

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Farmers Invited To Exhibit Samples In State Hay Show

The best of the state's grasses and legumes will be exhibited in the State Hay Show held as part of the 1973 Agricultural Progress Days August 28-29-30 at the Milton Hershey School Farms in Hershey.

All hay producers are invited to enter samples in the Hay Show which consists of 26 classes and includes both naturally cured and heat cured samples, County Agent Max Smith points out.

Exhibits should consist of bale section of a least eight inches thick or an equivalent amount of hay from the mow. Ribbons will be awarded to the first five places in each class and a trophy will be presented to the grand champion.

The first, second, and third place winners of each class will receive cash prizes and a free chemical analysis of the hay exhibited.

Entry forms are available at the county agent's office. Deadline for entries is August 28.

Sponsor of the 1973 Agricultural Progress Days is the Cooperative Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Grassland Council, state and federal agricultural agencies, farm machinery and equipment dealers, and Milton Hershey School Farms.

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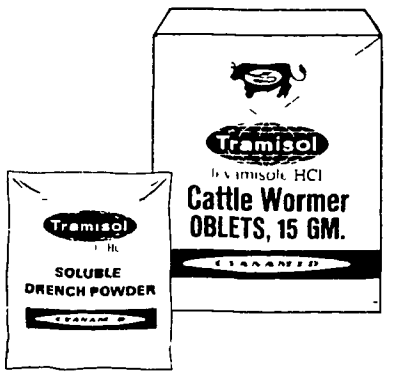

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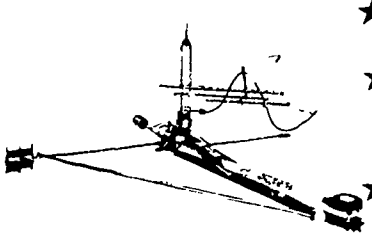

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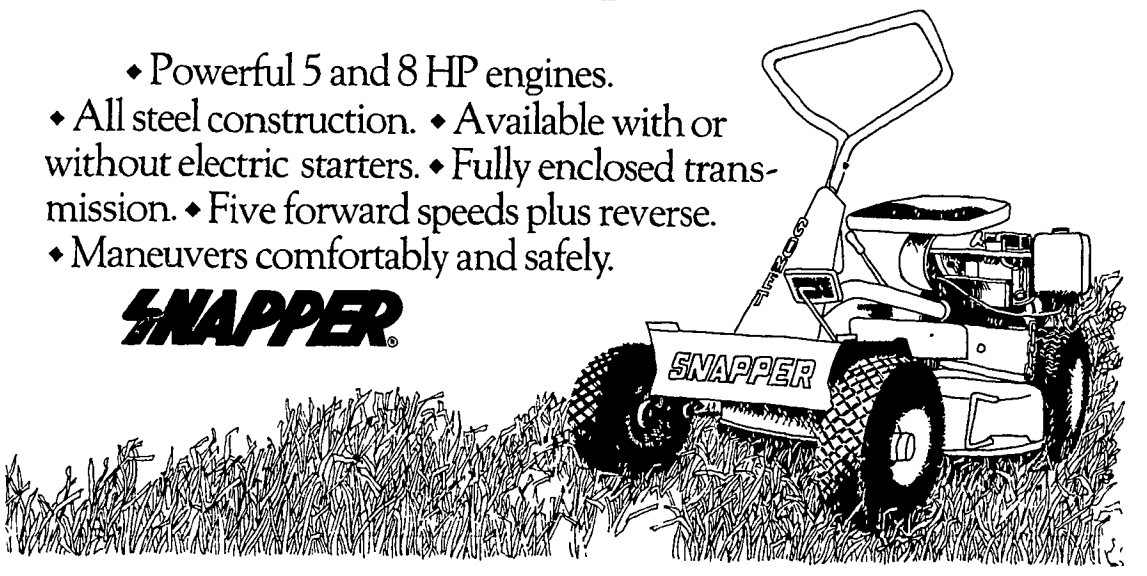

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PennAg Meeting Flails Freeze

According to Dr. Carleton Dennis, Vice President for Planning, Agway, Inc., Syracuse, the American people have increased their standard of living and their demand for luxury foods. At the same time the Europeans and Japanese have also increased their demands for food, and they are willing and able to pay for American food thus placing more strain on the American food supply. Mother Nature in the past year has also contributed to reduced food production. Dennis was to the annual PennAg Industries and recent annual grain meeting.

Dr. Dennis reviewed the events leading to Phase III½ and the future outlook. He stated that the problems today stem from continued management of the economy beginning with President Johnson's "Guns and Butter" speech of 1965 in which the United States was portrayed as a wealthy, affluent nation which could afford both a war and an expanding domestic economy. Since then the inflationary spiral has increased yearly resulting in consumer unrest which led to various price control "phases".

Dennis feels the price freeze was "Ill-Conceived" and the expert controls "unfortunate". The price freeze does not control feed grain prices or wages, but it does control the prices of meats and finished products.

Dennis' talk was followed by a panel discussion including PennAg members: Melvin Wenger, Wenger's Feed Mill, Rheems, Penn. (Food Processor); Dr. Richard Peacock, Nutritionist, Pennfield Corporation, Lancaster, Penn. and Edwin Lovatt, President, Lovatt & Company (Grain Merchant), Ambler. The Panel was moderated by Eugene E. Eby, H. R. Wentzel & Sons, Newport, Penn. PennAg's President.

During the panel discussions it was brought out that the 60-day freeze on prices has farmers and grain processors caught in an economic squeeze. Some grain processors are closing their doors because they have to pay premium prices for grain, but cannot raise their prices above June 1-8 levels.

From the floor, Donald W. Parke, Executive Vice President of PennAg added that "One dealer was told by the Internal Revenue Service he had three choices: Roll prices back to June 1-8 level, disregard the freeze and take the chance on a $5,000 fine, or shut down."

Parke went on to urge the members and farmers to document all business changes either in production or being forced out of business due to the price freeze. The information should be sent to their Congressmen, PennAg and James McLane, Director, Special Freeze Group, Cost of Living Council, 2025 M St., N.W., Room 5308-D, Washington D.C. 20508

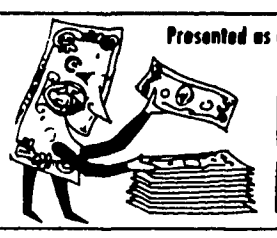
Also brought out in the panel discussion by Dr. Peacock was the need to "tighten our nutritional belts."

"When the price of feed ingredients was low, farmers would use more protein than needed. Now they are finding that they can conserve ingredients and still produce basically the same quality product". Dr. Peacock did observe that while substitution and changing levels of ingredients in a ration were possible, there was a limit to such changes which would help but not solve the basic problem.

Mr. Lovatt said that the independent American farmer has proved that "He is the most efficient farmer in the world, in contrast to the Russian farmers and their government's interference". Lovatt conceded that the export embargo was needed, because world demand is outstripping our domestic supplies.

The panel concluded that farmers and dealers must tighten *their belts and be super cautious* to stay in business through the coming months.

Presented as a public service by this newspaper and the Pennsylvania Bankers Association



MAKING YOUR MONEY COUNT

Too Much Month, and Not Enough Paycheck?

(Number one of a series)

Ever hear the expression, "Too much month and not enough paycheck?"

It's another way of saying that your income doesn't cover all of your expenses. It also means that if you keep up this way of financial life, you'll end up hopelessly in debt.

But you don't have to—end up in debt, that is, says the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. Not if you manage your money properly. And managing your money is easier than you think if you develop a personal or family budget.

Now don't let the idea of budgeting frighten you. It doesn't have to be painful. And it doesn't have to be difficult. Don't confuse it with dieting, thinking that budgeting is counting pennies instead of calories.

A budget is more like a road map. It tells you how to get where you're going and keeps you from getting lost. Simply put, a budget is a plan for organized spending and saving ahead of time.

You can still have choices on where and how you are going to spend your money. But a budget lets you see the alternatives more clearly, helps you weigh values, set priorities, and make wiser decisions. Budget planning helps —sometimes forces—you to put first things first in order to stay within your income. More importantly, it helps you to know that your money is going where it's needed—or at least where you want it to go.

So if you want to end up dollars ahead, the Pennsylvania Bankers Association advises you to plan your budget carefully. Then stick to your plan. You'll find it's a good way to make your money count.

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Boots and Saddles Club Roundup Representatives

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club held a trail ride for its members recently. A meeting was held Saturday night around a campfire.

The gymkhana, to count for the County Roundup, was held at the Columbia Riding Club grounds. The classes held were placed, as follows, by Jim Hinerdeer. The balance of the classes had to be cancelled because of rain. The first five places of the Grooming and Showmanship classes will represent the Club at County.

Junior Grooming and Showmanship - Lashon Bussell showing Sonny Bono, first; Patty Groff showing Toby, second; Linda Ehrgood showing Queenie, third; Daniel Fellenbaum Jr. showing Magnolia's Dixie, fourth; Adam Felsinger Jr. showing Fidela Foreman, fifth.

Senior Grooming and Showmanship - Debra Heidig showing Blair Jhan, first; Cheryl Gernert showing King Bay Jr, second; Darlene McClain showing Par Dun, third; Vickie Zipperlein showing Dark Venus, fourth; Robin Fellenbaum showing Jays Rainy Day, fifth.

Driving - Silver, shown by Sharon Gernert, first; Tootsie Roll, shown by Kim Doutrich, second.

Junior Western Equitation - Robin Fellenbaum showing Jays Rainy Day, first; Diane Reese showing Chateau's Mr. Ed, second.

Pony Pole Bending - Jeff Fellenbaum riding Mr. Ed, first; Ray Carmean riding Mindy Sue, second.

Egg and Spoon - Terry Miller riding Champ, first; Patty Groff riding Toby, second.

The next meeting will be a swim party at Diane Reese's home July 19.

News Reporter,
Daniel Fellenbaum Jr.

xxx

The average egg producer has 20,000 to 50,000 hens per farm; several large integrated producers have one million or more hens on a farm.

4-H NEWS

2 Attend 4-H Congress From Penn Manor Club

Twenty-two members attended the Penn-Manor Community Club 4-H meeting on June 26 at the home of Jay Stauffer. Due to the absence of the president, vice-president Jay Stauffer conducted the meeting.

Carl Thomas and Karen Greider attended the 4-H Leadership Congress at Penn State June 25-28.

Two club members are hosting Michigan 4-H club members.

James Stauffer presented two selections on the violin.

4-H leaders John Thomas and John Groff explained details on Demonstration Day and encouraged club members to work on their projects for 4-H Achievement Day, August 16.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Robert Musser, Doner Road, at 7:30 p.m. July 31. A softball game is being planned.

Wilbur Martin
News Reporter

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E-town Pig & Rabbit Members Plan Display for Manheim Fair

The Elizabethtown Area Pig and Rabbit 4-H Club met Thursday, June 28 at the home of Dan Baum. President Baum brought the meeting to order.

After the opening procedures three members gave demonstrations. Dallas Beck talked on how to show a pig at Round-up, followed by Bernadine Gish who spoke on how to fit a pig properly. Barb Myer explained the proper way to fill out the 4-H Club record books.

The Club voted in favor of designing a window display at the Manheim Fair this fall. A committee was appointed to plan this event.

J. Warren Heisey, Club leader, commented on the members projects. Barb Myer gave a report on the upcoming events of Lancaster 4-H County Council.

Following the business session the members sang, played games and were served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held July 19 at the home of Jennifer Shadt, Marietta.

Barb Myer
News Reporter

Clashing Thimbles Meet

The fourth meeting of the Penn Manor 4-H Clashing Thimbles Club was called to order by the vice-president, Linda Sickman. The members repeated the 4-H Pledge and Pledge to the Flag.

The treasurers report was given. New business was how the treasury money should be used. No one had any ideas, so it will be discussed again at the next meeting.

A clean-up committee of Linda Sickman and Carol Potter was appointed. The meeting was adjourned and a work period followed.

Kay Shertzer
News Reporter

Silver Spurs Club Holds Horse Show

The Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its annual Club Grooming and Showmanship Horse Show on Tuesday, June 26, at Glick's Trailer Shop in Bareville. The Junior division (under 14 years old) was judged at 7 p.m. with the Senior division (14 to 19 years old) following at 8 p.m.

Results of the Junior division were: Jim Glick, first; Cherri Gochnauer, second; David Kolb, third; Roberta Stein, fourth; Bonnie Kolb, fifth, and Richard Kolb, sixth.

Senior division results: Randy Glick, first; Lori May, second; Coleen Kolb, third; Sandy Kolb, fourth; Randy Kolb, fifth; Donna Rohrer, sixth; Patti Nauman, seventh, and Priscilla Geyer, eighth.

Judi Anderson
News Reporter

Lititz-Manheim Club Meets

The Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club held a meeting recently at the home of Arthur Reist. John Shenk was in charge of the business meeting. Doris Hershey had roll call and Arthur Reist gave the treasurer's report.

John Shenk discussed the possibility of having a paper collection drive on some major roads. A committee was set up to work on the ideas.

Allen Mays gave a demonstration on collecting of insects. Barry Boyd gave a talk on ceramics.

Refreshments of home made ice cream and strawberries were served by the leaders of the club.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 July 12 at the home of John Shenk.

Al Reist
News Reporter

Calendar

Sunday, July 8

2 p.m - Michigan 4-H'ers arrive, Farm and Home Center; visit July 8-14.

Monday, July 9

6:30 p.m. - 4-H Horse Judging practice session, residence of John Glick, 231 E Main St. Bareville.

Tuesday, July 10

10 a.m. - 4-H Horse Judging practice session, Willow Brook Farms.

Bits & Bradoon 4-H Club meeting, Tumble farm.

Wednesday, July 11

7:30 p.m. - County Council meeting-Square Dance with Michigan 4-H'ers, Black and White Holstein Barn.

8 p.m. - Red Rose 4-H Beef and Lamb Club Queen Contest-Ice Cream party, Salunga Park.

Thursday, July 12

7:30 p.m. - Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club meeting, home of John Shenk.

Friday, July 13

8:30 p.m. - Penn Willow 4-H Club Splash Party, Conestoga Pool.

Saturday, July 14

11 a.m. - 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club annual Summer Picnic, Pinchot State Park, York County.

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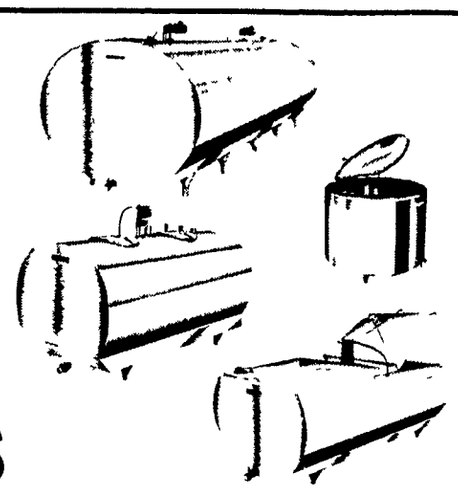

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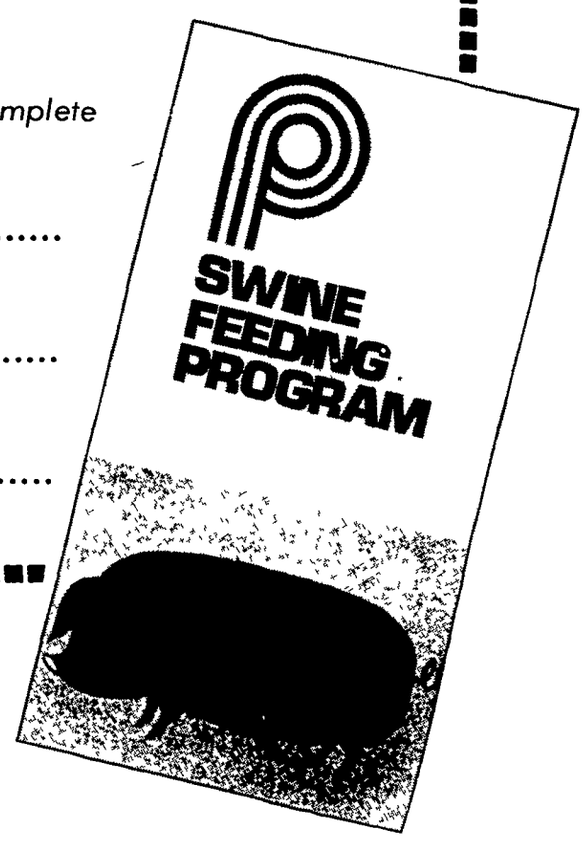

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Homestead Notes

Pat Erney, Editor

Mrs. H. Howard Witmer. . .

Life As Wife Of Minister Busy, Fulfilling

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

Mrs. H. Howard (Miriam) Witmer, Manheim RD2, who is the wife of a Mennonite bishop or church administrator, says "God gave me a purpose and a life to use." She leads a busy life fulfilling the duties of a bishop's wife and giving service to humankind as well as her obligations to her home, family and assisting with some small farm chores.

Witmers live on a 12 acre farm on Erisman Road in Rapho Township where they raise four acres of alfalfa and keep eight acres in pasture for their sheep. They bought this property four years ago and moved there 13 months later.

The property was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Noah Witmer and their daughter Elizabeth later lived there alone. The house, being vacant for sometime, fell prey to vandalism and was in need of repair. Witmers, together with the help of friends, tore down the house and some other buildings, cleared away the debris and some excess trees and other growth, leaving only the small barn standing. They then built a new house on the property and repaired the barn. They now have a nice home surrounded by a beautiful lawn and flowers, old shade trees, a beautiful view of the countryside and a vegetable garden that is a picture.

Witmers have taken a lot of pride through the years improving property. One thing nice about this property is the fact that it is located right in the community where they have always lived and loved so much.

Witmers raise Suffolk sheep. A man from near Leola shears them and buys the wool. They have been selling about 20 lambs a year They have 21 in pasture now They are building up their flock and hope to have 30 to 35 ewes for breeding stock this winter. They buy the ewes in the fall.

Mrs. Witmer says "Howard is my gardener." He does a wonderful job of keeping the garden free of weeds and has a succession of vegetables for the family all year. Flowers along the front of the garden add color to their lawn also.

Mrs. Witmer picks the vegetables and freezes a lot of them She cans chow chow, sour cabbage and tomato juice as well as cherries, peaches, pears and makes strawberry preserves.

Rev. and Mrs. Witmer started farming his father's 103 acre farm, the J. Earl Witmer farm, now owned and operated by Jay Rohrer. They fed about 100 head of steers, kept 1000 layers and raised corn, hay and small grains. They also grew beans and squash for Consumers Packing Company.

Rev. Witmer became minister of Erisman's Mennonite Church so wanted a smaller farm. They left his father's farm and went to the Martin Ebersole 45 acre farm, where Elmer Wenger now lives, for 11 years. Rev. Witmer became bishop of seven churches seven years ago, after serving as pastor of Erisman's church seven years. He was chosen by lot to be pastor of Erisman's Church and to be bishop. The seven Mennonite churches he serves as administrator for are: Erisman's, Gantz, Hernley, Erb, Kauffman, Manheim and East District Church, which is a mission outreach in Northumberland. As Administrator Rev. Witmer preaches almost every Sunday, gives communion, baptizes, performs marriage ceremonies and conducts funeral services.

He is also Assistant Secretary of the Lancaster Mennonite Conference. They have four missionaries and two boys in voluntary service from their seven churches. He spends a lot of his time at the Conference office at Salunga. Their mission board headquarters are across the street from the conference office. Mrs. Witmer goes with her husband to his churches but the children go to Erisman's Sunday School and Church.

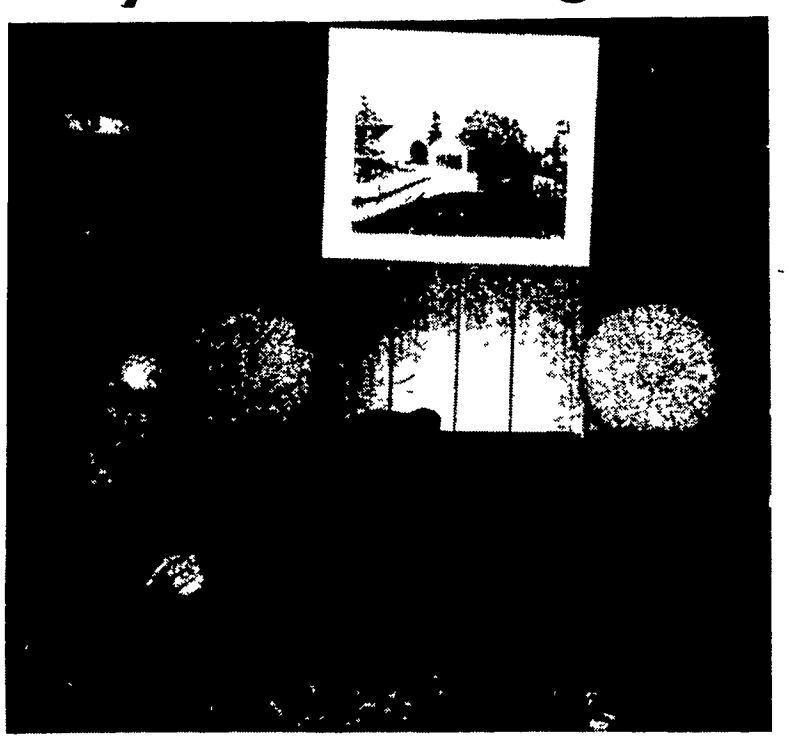
Mrs. Witmer has been volunteer worker for the Clothing Bank in Lancaster for four years. When she started they were located at Higbee School. They moved three years ago to their present location at the corner of Chester and South Duke Streets. Mrs. Witmer is the Center Director. Mrs. June Blouch is her assistant. Rev. John Blackwell is Secretary of Social Ministries. They have four clothing banks in Lancaster County--one at Quarryville, one at Columbia and another one on the corner of Clay and Christian Streets in Lancaster. Ruth Dunn is the coordinator of all four of the clothing banks.

The clothing banks are closed during July and August. They will open September 5 and will accept clothing as well as give clothing out to people. People can only go to the centers once in three months for clothing.

Mrs Witmer says "I'm always in line for used or new clothing." The Chester Street one will also take vegetables on Wednesdays starting September 12. For more information her phone number is 653-4723.

The clothing banks are administered by the Mennonite churches alone but women from their seven churches go once a week to work. Mrs. Witmer's work there, however, involves about three days a week. All of the work is volunteer work and they do not get paid for even their transportation. Many of the church women make clothing for the centers. It is strictly a work in human kindness Mrs. Witmer buys some clothing, quantities of sheets, pillow cases and blankets which are sold at the centers.

Mrs Witmer was on the original planning committee and is still on the committee for the Women's Workshop which held their first seminars four years ago. They have it annually some place in Lancaster County. It was held the past May at Calvary Independent Chuch, Lancaster. It's a seminar on effective family relationships which runs from 9 a m. to 3 p.m. for four days. They had Miss Verna Birkey to speak. From 500 to 700 women attend this meeting each year.



Mrs. Witmer knit the blue sweater and two capes. She also painted the picture of Schenk's Mill bridge.

Miriam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mohler of Reamstown. She grew up on their 36 acre farm where they raised steers and grew corn. She has a twin sister, Ruth Rudy, who now lives in Ohio and is a school teacher. As a girl Miriam helped her mother husk corn while her father worked at a hosiery mill. Miriam graduated from East Cocalico High School and also attended Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

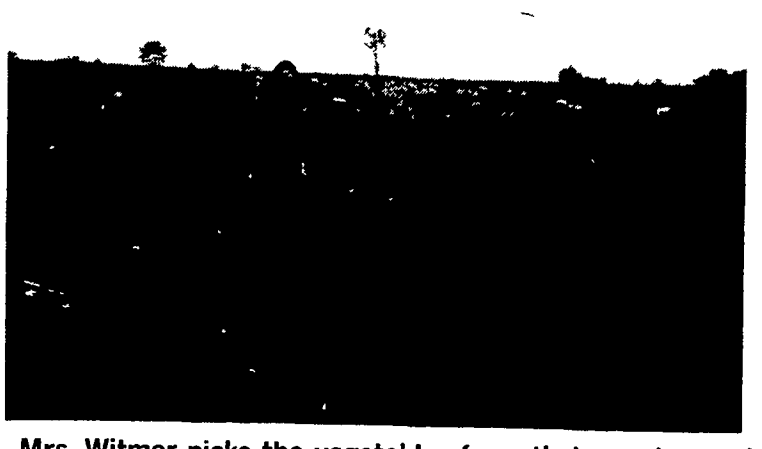
Witmers have two children. Arlene graduated from Lancaster Mennonite High School on Lincoln Highway East June 9 and is assistant in the lab department at the Crippled Children's Hospital at Elizabethtown. Arlene is musically talented. She took piano lessons five years, guitar lessons one year, was in Music Theory 4 at school and wrote the music and the lyrics for about six songs, including the class song which she led at her graduation. She plays a recorder, a type of flute. She was in the ladies and Senior chorus at school. She also sang in trios and quartettes at church.

Mrs. Witmer holds a white ceramic pitcher she made. She also made the ceramic lamp base. Her son wired the lamp.

She is good at sketching and painting. She included drawings in her school notebooks. She makes ceramics and is very good at sketching facial expressions on

(Continued On Page 24)

Mrs. H. Howard Witmer, Manheim RD2, stands in front of several cases of sheets and displays a sheet and a blanket that will go to the clothing banks.



Mrs. Witmer picks the vegetables from their garden and freezes them. Their sheep can be seen in pasture in the background.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, July 7

1:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 10 meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Hodecker, 970 Rohrerstown Road.

Sunday, July 8

1 p.m. - Farm Women Society 19 family picnic, Lititz Church of the Brethren pavilion.

Wednesday, July 11

6:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 14 annual family picnic, William S. Tinney Memorial Pavilion, Strasburg.

Thursday, July 12

6 p.m. - Farm Women Society 9 picnic, home of Mrs. Helen Campbell, Willow Street RD1; in event of rain, home of Mrs. Paul Swearingen, Willow Street.

Saturday, July 14

1:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 25 meeting, home of Mrs. John Metz.

2 p.m. - Farm Women Society 7 meeting, sew cancer dressing; Mrs. Mary Eshleman, hostess.

Farm Women Society 2 meeting, Ruhl's Picnic Grove, Manheim RD3.

Farm Women Society 3 annual picnic, Walter's Meadow.

Keep Fire Department Number at Hand

Know now to call your fire department without delay. Post its telephone number prominently near the telephone. The best time to do this is now, says the Farm and Home Safety Committee of The Pennsylvania State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

Summer Heat is Hard on Modern Farm Equipment

Winter weather can be the most damaging, but summer sun and heat also shortens the life of farm equipment, remind Extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University. It pays to keep "sophisticated" and expensive equipment under cover when not in use.

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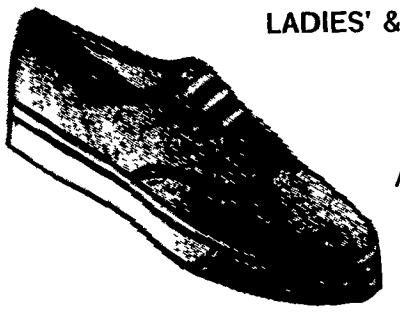

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OBSOLETE STYLES

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Busy, Fulfilling

(Continued From Page 22)

them, particularly eyes. She is interested in the medical or biological field. She will enter Eastern Mennonite College at Harrisonburg, Virginia, this fall to get a B.S. in nursing.

David, 16, will be a junior in Lancaster Mennonite High School this fall, taking an academic course. He is interested in cabinet work and turns out pieces on the lathe. He also likes to refinish furniture and works at the Furniture Hospital in Mount Joy. He does upholstering and makes parts for wooden furniture. He is a good artist and paints in oil. His hobby is electronics and working on radios. He buys parts and makes speakers for radios.

Mr. and Mrs. Witmer and the children all paint together and work on ceramics together. All of them are talented in painting. They have a ceramic shop in the barn where Mrs. Witmer teaches ceramics. She had 30 or 40 molds and two kilns. Rev. Witmer does most of the molding. Mrs. Witmer says "This is my hobby. The reason I got started in ceramics, my husband being an administrator in the church, we're invited to a lot of weddings and I make my own wedding gifts." She and the children took ceramic lessons from Hassingers' studio in Florin about six years ago. Mrs. Witmer not only gives away a lot of her ceramics but sells a few at gift shops and has many pieces around their home that the family has made. She has a ceramic clock, table lamps, decorative plates, dishes and ornaments of all kinds. Their ceramics are done in glazing, staining, mother of pearl and antiquing. She gives lessons Monday nights, not so much in summer but will start another class of six to 12 people in October.

dresses and most of her daughter's Arlene took sewing lessons in school and makes some of her own clothes now.

Miriam also knits. She used to make all the sweaters for the family. She usually knits about five a year. She made one afghan and is going to make another one this winter

Mrs Witmer has a number of flowers around her house and flower beds on their lawn which she tends to.

She says "I love to travel. She accompanies her husband on trips concerning the church but the family also enjoys going on trips in a camper. They have gone from Maine to Florida, to Canada, Nebraska and she was in California with her husband while he was working awhile in California.

In 1967 they went to the World Conference in Holland. They were gone about a month on their trip which took in Israel, France, Luxembourg, Greece and Switzerland.

Mrs Witmer says she likes to cook when she is home and doesn't have to hurry to go somewhere. She gives us timely receipes for cabbage which is plantiful in our gardens now, for rhubarb, a nice soft cookie and a delicious chocolate cake which is very economical to make and low in cholesterol.

XXXX

Cabbage Salad

8 cups cabbage (sliced not too fine)
1 green pepper (optional)
2 or 3 carrots
½ cup onion

Put together and cover with ice water. Set 2 hours.

Boil together for 1 minute:
2-3 cup vinegar
2-3 cup sugar
2 teaspoons celery salt
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper

Add 1 pack of plain gelatin, soaked in ¼ cup water. Beat in 2-3 cup salad oil.

Drain cabbage well and mix with dressing. This keeps for days in the refrigerator.

XXXX

Stuffed Cabbage

1 head of cabbage (use large outer leaves)

Cook large leaves in salt water for five minutes. Drain and cool. One pound or one-half pound of hamburger may be used. Mix ½ cup uncooked rice with hamburger. Add salt and pepper to season according to taste and onion if desired.

Place small ball of hamburger mixture in cabbage leaf. Fold together and use tooth pick to keep closed. Place in a casserole with tomato juice to cover and bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

XXXX

Orange Rhubarb Sauce

Serves 6

Cook together until soft:
4 cups rhubarb
1 cup sugar
½ cup water

Meanwhile make one 3-ounce pack of orange jello with one cup of boiling water. Add rhubarb (cooked) to jello and blend in one can of orange sections (drained mandarin or fresh orange sections). Cool and serve.

XXXX

Pumpkin Cookies

1 cup lard
2 cups pumpkin
2 cups brown sugar

Sift together:
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Cream pumpkin, sugar and lard. Add sifted dry ingredients and bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes.

Cookies may be iced if desired.

XXXX

Chocolate Cake

(No Eggs)

3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
½ cup cocoa
¾ cup oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 cups cold water
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix all ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or till baked.

Icing

2 cups powdered sugar
1-3 cup cocoa
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons margarine

Add milk to desired thickness.

XXX

Per capita consumption in the United States in 1972 was 318 eggs.

XXX

About 72 percent of all eggs produced are sold through supermarkets.

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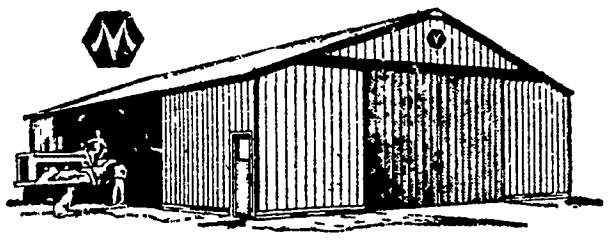
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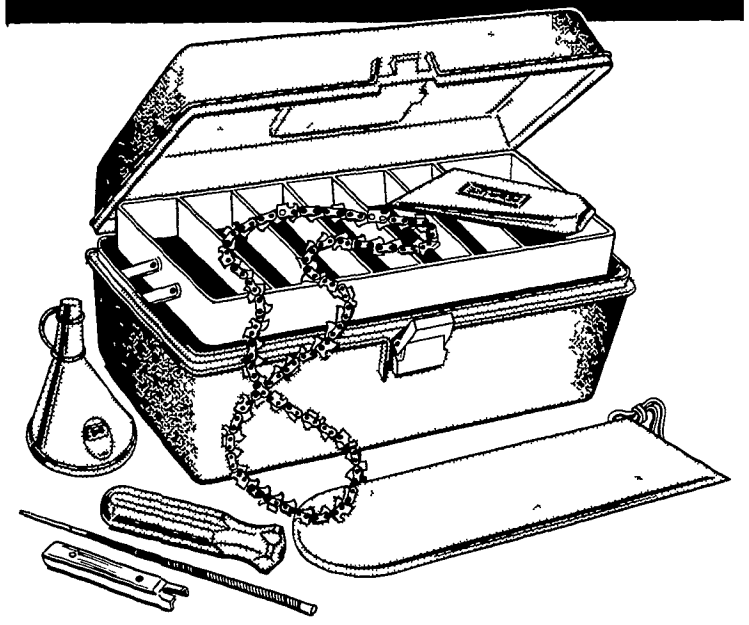
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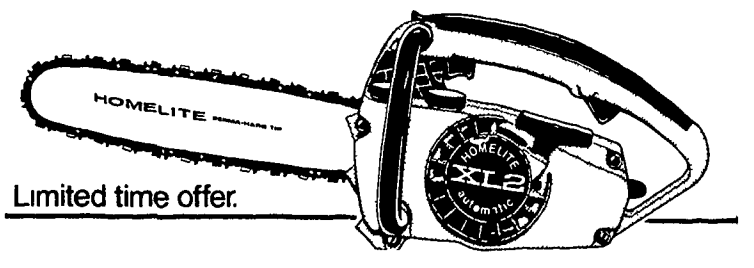

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Don't Spoil The Fun In the Sun - It's Safety First For Food!

Summer is outdoor cooking time. It's picnic time. But - it's also bacteria time. And the latter we don't need. Bacteria flourishes in hot weather - and food poisoning is a most unwelcome guest at any outing. Remember, in the sun, it is very important that picnic foods are kept wholesome from the time you leave home to the time you settle down to eat. To keep food wholesome in hot weather there are a few things you should follow in the preparation and preservation of perishable foods.

Favorite picnic foods like hamburgers, fried chicken, salads, frankfurters, and sandwiches all need the same care, basically. The first thing to remember when going on a picnic is that germs grow faster in hot weather, so, naturally, there are some "pre-picnic" precautions you should take after you reach the picnic site.

Most meat and poultry products, such as hamburgers, need to stay cold till they are cooked. You should keep them in the refrigerator for only a day or two before you pack them in your cooler - and then, with plenty of ice. Form your patties ahead of time, place waxed paper between them, and freeze them as one foil-wrapped unit. This is so you can just put the frozen package in your cooler, and by the time you're ready to cook them, the patties should be thawed. Ground beef may be eaten rare, but pork and poultry products should be cooked thoroughly.

Your cooked fried chicken should stay in the cooler until you are ready to serve it. Salads should be kept cold also to maintain wholesomeness - and to be tasty, too. Don't remove the franks from your cooler - until ready to cook.

Sandwiches? Most of them stay fresh and wholesome by freezing, but they should be wrapped tight in foil or plastic film. In the refrigerator they should be covered with waxed paper, a plastic film, or a damp cloth to keep them from drying out

Really, you should not freeze sandwiches that contain mayonnaise, salad dressing, jelly, lettuce, celery, tomatoes, or hard-boiled eggs. Freezing these items won't affect the wholesomeness of the sandwich but will make the items watery, cause the ingredients to separate, and decrease the quality of the sandwich

Remember these tips on the care of perishable foods in hot weather: Keep hot foods hot, and cold foods cold, not in between; always leave food in the cooler until ready-to-serve; and store leftovers properly. Refrigerate cream, custard, or meringue pies and foods with custard fillings.

Pears - A Cool Choice

If you're lloking for light cool foods to help combat hot summer weather, try adding fresh pears to salads or simply combine them with cottage cheese to form an attractive, appetitzing dish.

Bartlett pears will also be welcome companions on those summer vacation trips. But if you're staying home, they'll make a perfect snack to satisfy your children's hunger between meals. Chances are you'll also want to munch on a few yourself.

When buying pears, the U. S Department of Agriculture suggests that you check on firmness. A pear that is firm but yields to moderate pressure will usually ripen in one to two days. Hard pears will probably ripen at room temperature, but it is best to buy pears that have started to soften. Avoid buying very soft pears and remember, don't squeeze too hard when testing for firmness.

To slow the ripening process, refrigerate pears. To ripen, keep them at room temperature.

Use Correct Amounts When Preparing Presticides

It is important to use the right proportions when diluting a pesticide, say extension entomologists at The Pennsylvania State University. Using too little of the material leads to poor control and helps insects build up resistance, while using too much may be hazardous to plant and animal life. Always read and carefully follow directions on labels of pesticide containers.

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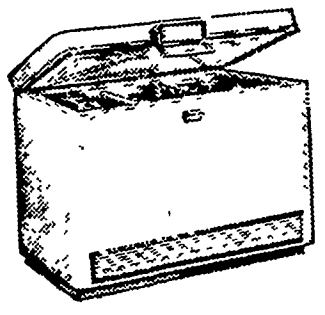

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

Farm Women Society 1 held a family picnic at the Middle Creek Church of the Brethren pavilion last Saturday. Thirty-five members and guests attended.

Mrs Willis Bucher was in charge of the games Prizes were awarded to Mrs John Newcomer, Mrs Graybill Hollinger, Mrs Rachel Bollinger, Clayton Sangrey and Jesse Garman

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs Paul Kurtz, president She announced that the County Farm Women picnic will be held Wednesday, August 1 at Central Manor Camp Ground

The next meeting will be Saturday, August 4, when the Society will tour the Middle Creek Wildlife Museum at Project 70 The group will meet at the museum at 1:30 p m

Society 21

Farm Women Society 21 was informed of the State Convention on January 7 and 8, with a banquet at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, at their recent meeting.

In other business, Mrs. James Shank reported $260 from dish cloths and dish towels sold from January to May with a profit of $119

Members entertained guests at Conestoga View on June 21.

Society 26

Farm Women Society 26 has been invited to attend a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon on August 1 at the Central Manor Camp Grounds The luncheon is the regular Lancaster County Farm Women Society Board meeting. Any member attending should bring a covered dish.

Representatives from Program Teen Challenge at the Rehrersburg Training Center showed slides explaining their rehabilitation program at the June 28 meeting

The next meeting will be a covered dish supper at 7 p.m at the home of Mrs. Robert Summy, Mt Gretna Each member is to bring a dish made from a new recipe as well as the recipe

Mineral Oil Seen Aid to Mushrooms

Increases of 15 to 20 per cent in mushroom yield from adding vegetable oil to material to be composted have been observed in experiments at The Pennsylvania State University. These results will be investigated further in an $8,000 project sponsored by the American Mushroom Institute.

The research will attempt to determine optimum levels of oil to be added in relation to microbiological activity and mushroom yields. The studies will examine responses of various mushroom strains to the addition of vegetable oil to compost twice during mushroom production.

In charge of the research is Dr. Lee C Schisler, professor of plant pathology. Working with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State, Dr Schisler hopes also to develop improved and alternate nutrient layers or substrates for growing mushrooms.

The Penn State scientist and associates will, in addition, study nutrients used by mushroom mycelium, the main part of the mushroom fungus. This analysis will determine the relationship of mycelium nutrition to yield.

Author Revises Florist's Guide

The only textbook of its type, entitled "The Retail Florist Business," has just been revised by the author, Dr Peter B. Pfahl of The Pennsylvania State University

First published in 1968, the textbook is used by most colleges and universities that teach floriculture, as well as vocational-technical schools with programs in floriculture It is published by the Interstate Printers and Publishers, Inc., of Danville, Ill.

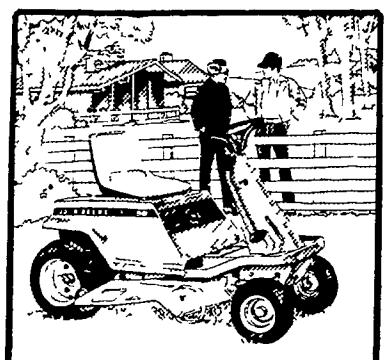
The revised edition adds a new chapter predicting the future of the florist industry for the 1970's and 1980's Expected are mergers of a number of businesses, Dr. Pfahl says, with big flower shops getting bigger and small ones going out of business

In addition to serving as a textbook, "The Retail Florist Business" was designed to present new ideas to retail florists on the management and operation phases of the business. Dr Pfahl has been a teacher of retail flower store management courses for 24 years at Penn State He is associate professor of floriculture

Figures from the U S. Department of Agriculture and the Society of American Florists indicate there were 22,451 retail florists in the United States in 1970 with total gross sales of 1.8 billion dollars annually.

xxx

A standard case of eggs holds 30 dozen. A wire merchandiser basket—15 dozen. However, some suppliers may use 20 or 24-dozen egg cases



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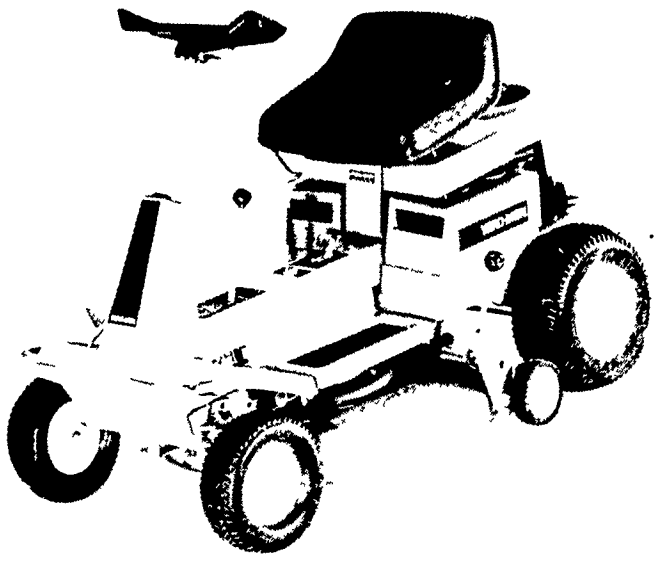

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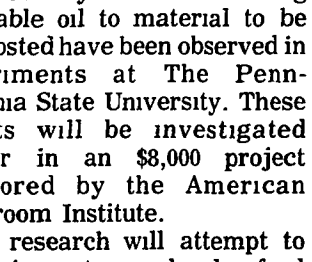

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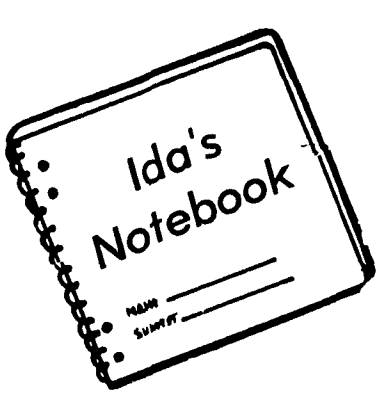

Ida Risser

Again we awakened on June 22nd, the anniversary of Hurricane Agnes, to hear water rushing across our meadow. It was 3:30 a.m. and we could see the flickering flashlights of folks across the creek moving their motorboats to higher and safer ground.

We discovered that most of our herd was somewhere in the meadow as only 11 were in the barn. How to get them up to the barn was the question. Running the silage unloader in the middle of the night didn't get the usual response. So Allen chased the ones he could reach and as they started for the barn, we heard in the darkness an awful yet wonderful splashing sound as 18 cows swam out of the woods and joined the rest of the herd. It was indeed something to be thankful for.

We only had three-fourths of an inch of rain, but Ephrata had several inches the afternoon before which gave us a flash flood.

While in Washington, D.C. recently I had the opportunity to visit the massive and impressive National Presbyterian Church and Center. The furniture and rooms are elegant. The surrounding grounds have beautiful plantings and large fountains. There are ornate portraits hung in the luxurious halls and a colorful flag display.

However, in their bulletin was a separate sheet which showed they have a problem common to all churches big or small. They were asking for volunteers with special skills in organizing, writing, public speaking, typing, research, interviewing, etc. There were also five committees listed in which there were openings. I wish them luck.

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Consumers Need to Know

by LEE LANDIS

Are you upset about high prices? Most people are, but few stop to consider that much of the high cost of living can be charged to the government and increasing taxes.

No doubt you paid your taxes by April 15, but it wasn't until May 2, according to the Tax Foundation, that the average taxpayer started paying himself something. In other words, the equivalent of your earnings from New Year's Day to May 2 went to pay our total tax bills at all levels of government. About 36 cents out of every dollar in national income is now used to maintain and build up more government.

So, how about tax reform? Fine, but a lot of people are arguing about who will carry more of the tax burden. The truth is that income taxes, corporate taxes and other taxes are hidden in the cost of services and merchandise. One way or another, taxes wind up in the prices consumers pay.

Therefore, the most urgent reform should be to reduce the extravagance and waste of the government. For example, how do you feel about paying for the squabbles and lawsuits between one government agency and another, or lengthy conferences on the demands of radical groups, or political witch-hunts?

What about the agencies that overlap in most fields as do the 39 or more separate agencies involved in various consumer programs? After all, it's the consumer who pays for all of this in the long run.

We must reduce government debts and, in turn, the tax load we carry. That can only be done by demanding that we get a dollar's worth of service for every dollar we send to Washington. And when we are tempted to say "the government ought to take care of that problem (whatever it may be)," we should see how many other ways can be found to solve it.

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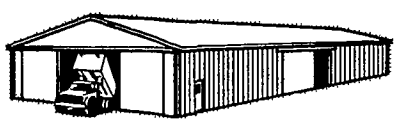

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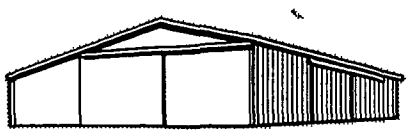

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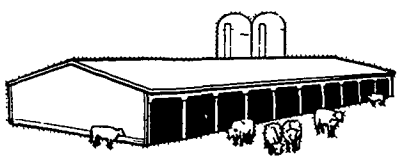

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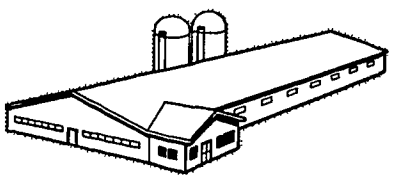

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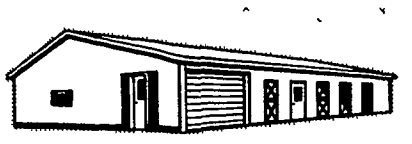

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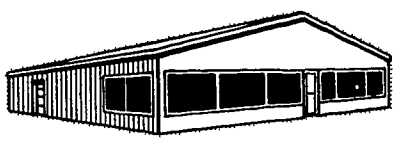

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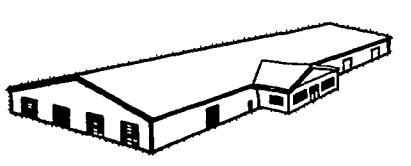

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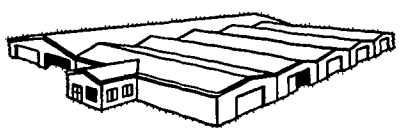

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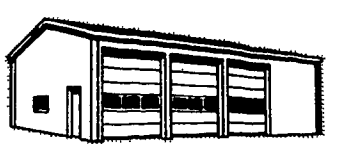

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Turkey Becoming More Popular With Shoppers

The turkey is certainly not nature's most beautiful fowl.

But the traditional Thanksgiving bird--which scientific breeding practices have made plump and often ungainly--is looking better and better to consumers.

While still far less popular than its red meat competitors at the food counter, the turkey is making impressive production and consumption gains, and is becoming, instead of merely a holiday treat, a bird for all seasons.

No paltry poultry. According to a new cash receipts from 1972's turkey crop reached an all-time high of $537 million, up $36 million from a year earlier and an increase of nearly ten-fold over 1935's $59 million

Likewise, per capita consumption has jumped: In 1935, the average American ate 1.7 pounds of turkey per year. In 1972, we ate 8.9 pounds per person, a new record. This is still far below beef and pork, which weighed in at 116 and 67 pounds, respectively. It is also below broilers, which registered per capita consumption of 40 pounds in 1972.

But there are indications that turkey is becoming more of a year-round fare.

In 1960, 56 percent, or more than half of all the turkey we consumed, was eaten in the last quarter of the year--over the Thanksgiving-Christmas period. By 1972, this had dropped to 46 percent.

So far in 1973, the production trend is upward.

In January, producers in 20 States planned to raise 128 million turkeys this year, 4 percent more than in 1972.

Slaughter rates also are higher. In January, 4.6 million turkeys were slaughtered under Federal inspection, up from 3.8 million in January 1972. But the real boost, say ERS turkey specialists, is in the area of cut-up and further processed birds.

Processed to please. More than half of the turkey meat output in 1972 was cut up or further processed Cut-up accounted for 17 percent of the total turkey certified ready-to-cook in Federally inspected plants, and further processed, another 36 percent.

The further processed meat takes in turkey rolls, roasts, frozen dinners, pot pies, and ground turkey. Though pot pies and frozen dinners headed the list of processed turkey products purchased in the mid-1960's, the rolls and roasts have been gaining rapidly since then.

Turkey roasts first began to be sold commercially in the early 1960's. An immediate success, they showed a fivefold increase in volume in the short span of 4 years after their introduction. The roasts, normally consisting of raw, frozen, deboned turkey meat in 1-5 pound sizes, now account for nearly one-third of all further processed turkey products.

Turkey rolls, sold cooked with binder added in 10-pound sizes or larger, are mainly for the institutional market. Smaller turkeys are also coming on the market in increasing numbers.

This wider choice of forms in which turkey is now available is making it more competitive with red meat One Washington, D. C., grocery chain--whose display recipes show ground turkey substituting for ground beef--reports that ground turkey is moving well. The store recently raised the price from 69 cents to 73 cents per pound, 14 cents more than the whole frozen turkeys it sells, but still 20 cents less than regular ground beef

This is a primary reason for turkey's increased attractiveness.

As cost-conscious consumers react to high meat prices by searching for more economical sources of protein, the holiday turkey--in one of its everyday forms--is appearing as a versatile, cost-saving alternative.

Protein packed. Nutritionally speaking, shoppers could hardly make a better choice. Ready-to-cook turkey is 24 percent protein, compared to 19.5 percent for beef.

The fat content of turkey is generally lower than beef, and the fat is also less saturated. Three ounces of light roast turkey meat contain 150 calories, against 165 in the same amount of lean chuck roast. Dark turkey meat is somewhat higher in calories than light (175 calories in 3 ounces), but still contains less calories than most beef cuts.

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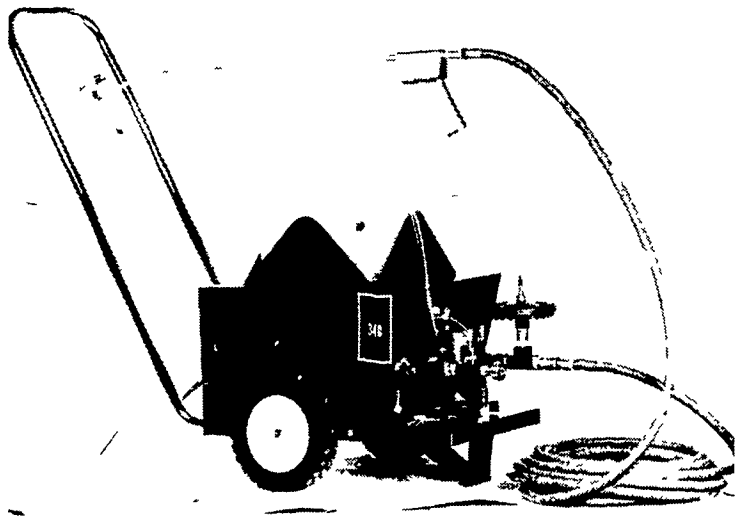

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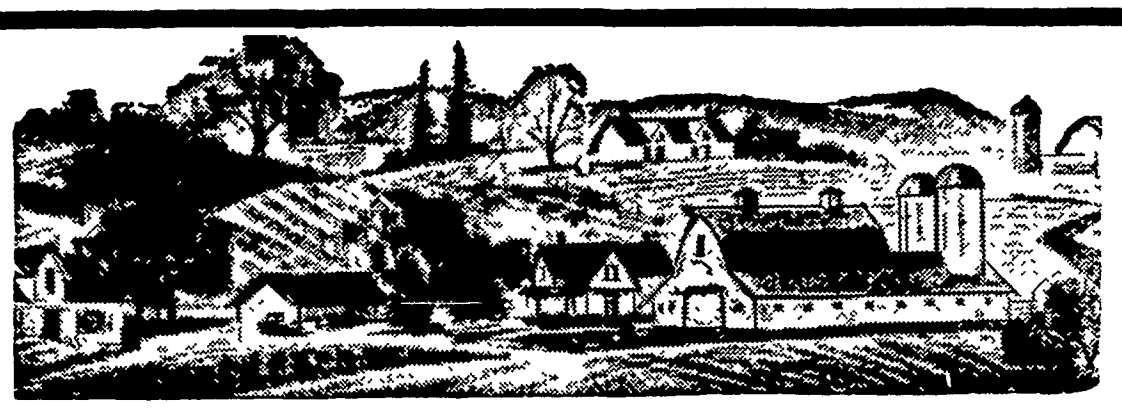

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Real Estate Men Fight

(Continued From Page 1)

non-farm residents, and the ten-year contract period provided for in the bill is " too long a time to tie up land that may cry for better usage We view five years as a poor compromise and would suggest no more than a three-year, renewable contract period. Who knows what the future holds in terms of farming technology and production, population growth, land needs, and so forth? I'd rather be flexible now with short term contracts which can always be revised "

The three-year contract period Packer recommends is also the recommendation of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association In neighboring New Jersey, a preferential farm tax bill included a three-year contract period, which enabled land speculators to reap tax-sheltered profits over a space of a few years The New Jersey bill has been generally regarded as a failure

Packer went on to attack environmentalists by saying, "So what's all this promotional material about a 'Clean and Green Pennsylvania'? Do farmers want a green belt from one end of the state to the other? Or, are other groups pushing HB 1056 and other measures for less lofty reasons, such as its potential as a tool for exclusionary zoning?

"Contrary to what you might have heard from overzealous ecologists, environmentalists and conservationists, builders value open space highly both from an economic and aesthetic standpoint It is beyond dispute that intelligent use of open space results in maximum buyer appeal and that, ladies and gentlemen, spells more and easier sales and rentals!

" the housing industry doesn t trust open space advocates and we have good reason not to "

John Kelly, president of the Greater Scranton Board of Realtors, said of HB 1056, "It is customary in hearings of this type for witnesses to address themselves to the merits of this, or that partion of a proposal This I cannot do, for aside from possible well-meaning intentions, this bill is totally without merit."

Kelly called the act a Robin-Hood-in-reverse bill, and said that the solution to the farmers' tax problems lay not in special tax rates, but in overall property assessment reform

He said that the mounting concern over the way land is used in the state is based on a myth "Despite representations to the contrary, there is no land shortage in the Commonwealth There is misuse, there is artificial scarcity arising out of faulty and inequitable assessments, but there is no shortage At four households per acre, a generous allowance, all Pennsylvanians can be housed on 1,302 square miles of land Less than three percent of our state's area As for farming, both the number and acreage of farms steadily declines There is nothing unusual about this It has been going on for centuries as technology has steadily increased agricultural productivity Our problem has not been lack of farm area, our problem has been excess farm production. A problem which I might point out has brought farmers many subsidy benefits "

The complete text of HB 1056 appeared in the June 9 issue of LANCASTER FARMING. Below is a brief resume of the bill's contents:

This Act shall be known as the "Pennsylvania Farmland Assessment Act of 1973."

It prescribes the procedure under which an owner may have a minimum of five acres of land devoted to agricultural use valued for tax purposes at the value it has for such uses.

Land owners must make application to the Assessor of the county involved on or before July 1, of the year immediately preceding the tax year The first tax year shall be 1974.

Each county will have a three-member county commission for agricultural tax assessment including the county tax assessor, a school board member appointed by the chairman of county commissioners, and a representative of the conservation district whose livlihood must reflect 75 percent income from agriculture

The term of each contract shall be ten years, renewed at the end of each year for an additional ten year period. If either land owner or county desires not to renew the contract, written notice must be served on the other party at least ninety days in advance of the annual date of the contract.

When the agricultural land taxed under this Act is applied to a use other than agriculture, it will be subject to additional taxes equal to 100 percent of the regular tax not paid plus compound interest at 5 percent from the time of change up to the ten-year commitment on the amount not paid in each of the preferentially taxed years

Prior to change of use an environmental impact statement will be submitted to the commission to determine if the change of use would adversely affect the environment of the area and if so, the proposed change could be negated until the original contract expires

Accidents Kill, 2,200 On The Farm

CHICAGO — In 1972 an estimated 2,200 persons were killed in work accidents in agriculture, according to the National Safety Council.

Using a standardized survey format, the statistical and farm departments conducted one-year studies of agricultural accidents in 10 states. The studies made by extension services and local volunteers show that an estimated 169,000 injuries occur annually to farm residents, workers and visitors in the states studied. Of the total injuries, the report indicates that more accidents occurred in farm structures than at any other location.

The survey area contained approximately 825,000 farms with more than 3 million farm residents. The results indicate that nearly two-thirds of the total injuries were work-related, and much of the remainder occurred during periods of leisure activity.

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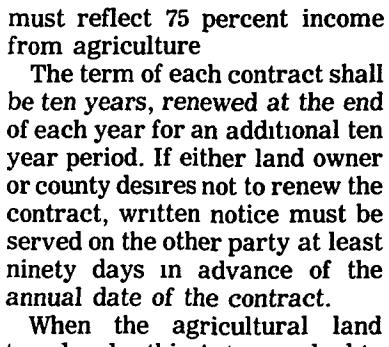

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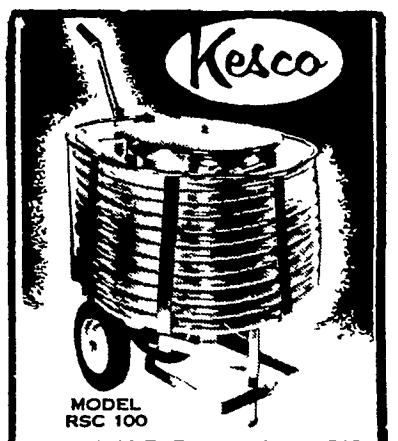

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Recipe Exchange . . . . .

Home On The Range

In the busy, hurried days ahead during the summer harvest season, perhaps these recipes for 'quickies' may be a handy item for you to keep and use

Have you noticed how hard it is to keep the cookie jar filled about this time of the year? The children are all home from school and everyone is working hard. Between loads of hay or straw, it's expected to have the cool drinks waiting, along with a handful of cookies or a huge piece of cake Yes, women's work is never done, but would we have it any other way?

We are relentless in our search for more recipes to share with our readers. Won't you take time to jot down a recipe, or recipes, and send to Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. A potholder will be coming your way for your efforts.

Dump Cake

1 can cherry pie filling
1 can pineapple tidbits or chunks
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 box white or yellow cake mix
½ cup melted butter
½ cup coconut

In an oblong cake pan spread cherry filling, pineapple, then nuts. Dump on dry cake mix. Poke holes in mix and pour butter over top. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes.

Mrs. Ernest Holsopple
RD1
Holsopple

XXXX

Quick Coffee Cake

¾ cup sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
2¼ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup salad oil
½ cup milk

Sift together sugar, flour, baking powder and salt in small mixing bowl. Combine beaten eggs, oil and milk; stir into dry ingredients briefly. Turn batter into greased 9-inch square cake pan.

Crumb Topping

1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
½ cup chopped nuts

Combine brown sugar, flour and cinnamon in small bowl. With pastry blender, blend butter into mixture. Add nuts. Spoon topping over batter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes.

While hot, cut 3-inch squares. Serve hot or cold. Yields nine squares.

Mrs. Robert G. Hostetter
RD3
Elizabethtown

XXXX

Quick Sticky Buns

Melt two tablespoons of oleo in eight or nine-inch square pan in preheated oven. Stir in:
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup light or dark corn syrup
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup raisins

Place one can refrigerator biscuits on top of mixture. Bake in 400 degree (hot) oven 15 minutes or until biscuits are well browned. Let stand five minutes; invert and serve.

Mrs. Ira H. Davis
RD1
Quarryville

XXXX

Easy Raisin Cookies

2 cups riasins
1 cup boiling water

Cook together six minutes and chill.

2 cups sugar
4 cups flour
3 eggs
1 cup butter or oleo
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons cinnamon and nutmeg

Add raisin mixture and beat well. Drop by teaspoons onto cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Mrs Samuel M. Stoltzfus
RD1
Christiana

XXXX

Spamburgers

½ pound American cheese
1 can luncheon meat
1 medium onion
3 tablespoons catsup
3 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon pickle relish

Grind first three items together. Add remaining ingredients. Spread on buns. Broil until cheese bubbles. Or wrap in foil and place in 250 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Mrs. Howard B. Weiss
Route 2
Myerstown

XXXX

Shoo Fly Cupcakes

Crumbs:
2½ cups flour
½ cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix together:
1 cup brown sugar
1½ cups boiling water
1 teaspoon soda

Mix together. Combine the two mixtures (save ½ cup of the crumbs for top of cupcakes). Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes two dozen.

Mrs. Edwin K. Wise
RD1
Ephrata

XXXX

Raw Potato Cakes

2 cups raw potatoes, grated and drained

Add:
2 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon onion powder (or grated onion may be added instead)
1 tablespoon flour

Fry as pancakes. Rush to the table after frying.

Mrs. Menno Gruber
Bainbridge

XXXX

Apricot Fluff

1½ cans apricots
2 boxes orange jello
2 cups whipped cream
Sugar to sweeten slightly

Dissolve jello according to directions When it starts to harden, beat till creamy.

Crush apricots, add to jello and mix. Add the whipped cream. Add sugar. Stir until well mixed. Chill.

Mrs. John Z. Martin
RD3
Ephrata

XXXX

Salad Dressing Chocolate Cake

1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups flour
½ cup cocoa
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
Dash of salt
¾ cup cold water

Mix all together at one time. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

"Here is a chocolate cake that's easy to make."

Mrs. W. H. Fox
RD1
Denver

XXXX

Shoo-Fly Pie

Mix:
1 cup flour
¾ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon shortening

Reserve ½ cup of this mixture for topping.

In another bowl mix 1 egg, 1 cup table syrup and ¾ cup hot water. Add to dry mixture. Dissolve soda in ¼ cup hot water and add to mixture. Pour in unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle with crumbs.

Bake at 375 degrees 35 minutes

Mrs. Clair DeLong
RD1
Quarryville

XXXX

Carrot Cake

2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder, sifted with flour
Add 1 cup oil and beat well
4 eggs
3 cups grated carrots (raw)

Icing

1 8-oz. cream cheese
1 stick oleo
1 pound 10X sugar

(Continued On Page 31)

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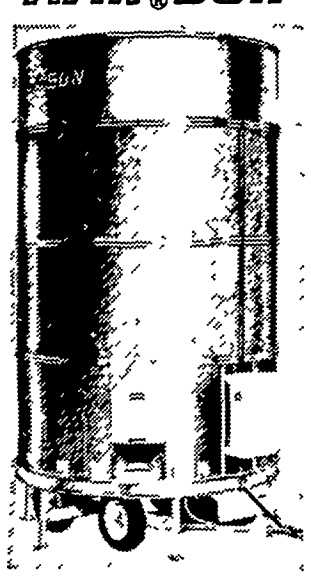

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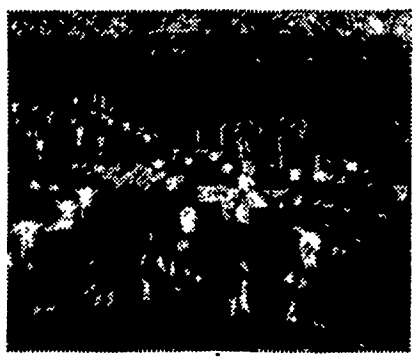

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Recipe Exchange . . . .

Home On The Range

(Continued From Page 30)

1 tablespoon vanilla

"This is my favorite cake. Delicious."

Mrs. Roy H. Garber
RD3
Lititz

XXXX

Orange-Apricot Salad

1 can apricot halves (1 pound peeled)
1 package orange gelatine
1 cup hot water
1 cup apricot syrup
1 3-oz. package cream cheese

Drain apricots. Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add syrup. Reserve one cup of gelatin. Place gelatin and apricots in dish. Chill till set.

Beat cream cheese and stir in remaining gelatin. Pour over apricot layer and chill.

"A quick salad I like to use when guests drop in: Peach halves served on lettuce. Fill center of peaches with strawberry preserves."

Mrs. Clifford W. Holloway Jr.
Peach Bottom

The following recipes were top category winners in the recent cooking contest at Lebanon County Dairy Day.

XXXX

Strawberry Cheesecake

Crust:
1½ cup graham cracker crumbs
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons melted butter

Combine crumbs, sugar and butter. Press into 9-inch springform pan.

Filling:
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 eggs
½ cup dairy sour cream

Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and eggs. Add vanilla and lemon juice. Blend in sour cream. Pour mixture over crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan.

Topping:
1 pint fresh strawberries, halved
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¾ cup cold water
Few drops of red food coloring

Dissolve sugar in ¼ cup cold water, bring to boil. Add remaining water to cornstarch to make a smooth paste. Add paste to mixture and cook until transparent. Remove from heat, add salt, lemon juice, and food coloring. Add berries and let cool. Spoon over cake, chill.

Pat Arnold
941 Mt. Zion Rd.
Lebanon

XXXX

Sour Cream Coffee Cake

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Topping:
1 cup confectioners sugar
½ cup flour
5 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Put ingredients for topping in small bowl, rub together to make crumbs, and set aside.

Cream butter and sugar well. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift baking powder into flour and mix baking soda into sour cream. Stir in half the flour until batter is smooth. Then add the cream, and stir in remaining flour, salt and vanilla.

Spread batter in greased 9x13 inch pan. Sprinkle crumb topping evenly all over, and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 35 minutes.

Mrs. Pauline Heffelfinger
Route 2
Lebanon

XXXX

Blue Cheese Balls

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
⅛ pound blue cheese
2 tablespoon finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
Dash cayenne pepper
Salad dressing or mayonnaise to moisten
1½ cups finely chopped California walnuts

Blend cheeses. Add celery, onion, cayenne and salad dressing. Form in tiny balls. Roll in nuts and chill. Makes 16-20 balls.

Debra Hartmoyer
1247 Willow St.
Lebanon

XXXX

Low Calorie Dip

1 cucumber, pared and diced
1 cup whipped cottage cheese
1 tablespoon mint pimento (or plain pimento) chopped
¼ teaspoon dill
Dash of cayenne
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients and chill. Equals one and one-half cups - 260 calories. Excellent with carrot sticks, celery, cucumber slices.

Hilda G. Light Morrissey
Lebanon

XXXX

Kiffels

Dough
3 cups flour
½ pound butter
6 egg yolks
Juice and rind of 1 lemon
1 cup milk (warm)
2 packages dry yeast
4 tablespoons sugar

Cream butter, add flour, egg yolks, and lemon rind and juice. Combine milk, yeast and sugar. Add to first mixture and knead. Add flour if too sticky. Let stand ½ hour, then roll about ¼ inch thick. Cut into two-inch squares and fill with nut filling or apricot preserves.

Walnut Filling
2 cups ground walnuts
2 slightly beaten egg whites
½ cup sugar

Combine ingredients. Use 1 teaspoon filling for each 2-inch square. Fold over to form crescent. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Mary Arnold
Route 2
Lebanon

XXXX

Recently a Chicken "Cook-Off" Contest was held at Northern Lebanon High School. The top two recipes from that contest follow, compliments of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

XXXX

Suzy's Fruity Chicken

3½ pound broiler-fryer chicken, pieces
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup Corn Oil
1 small onion, chopped
1 green pepper, sliced in strips
½ cup chopped celery
17 ounce can fruit cocktail
1 cup pineapple juice

Rinse chicken pieces in cold water and dry on paper towels. Mix the flour, Ac'cent, salt and pepper in a plastic bag. Shake the chicken pieces in the bag. Saute the chicken in a frying pan containing the Corn Oil. Place the chicken in a large, shallow casserole dish.

Saute the onion, green pepper, and celery in the remaining oil until tender. Drain the fruit cocktail, reserving the liquid. Add the reserved liquid and pineapple juice to the onion, green pepper mixture and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour over the chicken.

Cover the casserole with aluminum foil and bake for 30 minutes in a 350 degrees oven. Add the fruit cocktail and baste with the liquid in the casserole. Recover and bake for 15 minutes more or until chicken is tender. Serve over cooked rice with a green salad.

Mrs. Marjorie A. Close
Hatfield, Pa.

XXXX

Empress Stuffed Chicken Breasts

4 broiler-fryer chicken breasts 2½ to 3 pounds, boned
1½ teaspoon Ac'cent
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup stuffing mix
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon grated tangerine peel
¼ cup Corn Oil
2 tangerines, peeled, seeded, cut into bite-size pieces
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
2 tablespoons slivered almonds
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 cup fresh-squeezed tangerine juice

Place chicken breasts, skin side down, flatten and season with Ac'cent, salt and pepper.

Mix together stuffing mix, thyme, tangerine peel and pieces, green onion, almonds, butter or margarine and 3 tablespoons tangerine juice.

Pile ¼ of stuffing mixture on each breast. Fold edges over and secure with wooden picks. Heat corn oil in fry pan and brown chicken breasts lightly on all sides. Line a shallow baking pan with aluminum foil and place browned chicken skin side up. Pour remaining tangerine juice over chicken. Cover with foil and bake in 375 degree oven, for 30 minutes. Remove cover. Bake an additional 30 to 40 minutes, basting two or three times with juice. Remove chicken to warm serving platter Pour pan drippings into saucepan Boil for 5 minutes, until slightly thickened and reduced to about ¼ cup. Pour over chicken

Mrs Mary A Dickerson
Pittsburgh

XXXX

"There's nothing right about America that the anti-Americans aren't doing their darndest to change."—**Harry Powell**, Laurens County (Ga.) News.

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ASCS Reorganizes

A reorganization of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) was announced recently by ASCS Administrator Kenneth E. Frick. The changes are being made to streamline the agency's structure and improve its services to agricultural producers.

The reorganization was effective June 29.

The administrator said the major changes are consolidation of regions and commodity divisions and a realignment of responsibilities for the three deputy administrators who report to him and Associate Administrator Glenn A. Weir.

Previously, program and management responsibilities were divided among the three deputies. Under the reorganization, each deputy will have sole responsibility in a specific area. The Deputy Administrator for Programs is Elvin J. Person; the Acting Deputy Administrator for Commodity Operations is Charles H. Turnquist.

The regions have been restructured from five into four in order to reflect the changing agency workload and to more nearly conform with established federal regional boundaries, Administrator Frick said. He identified the four new regions as East, East Central, West Central and West.

The commodity divisions reporting to the Deputy Administrator for Programs are Cotton, Rice and Oilseeds Division; Grain Division; Sugar Division; Tobacco and Peanut Division.

Also reporting to the Deputy Administrator for Programs will be the Defense Operations Division, and The Program Operations Division, as well as two operations, Environmental Quality and Land Use, and Appeals.

The Deputy Administrator, Commodity Operations, will continue to be responsible for supervision of Commodity Office operations in Prairie Village and Minneapolis, and the procurement, management and disposition of commodities and products.

A Commodity Operations Division will be responsible for the support program for milk and the products of milk, and for transportation and warehouse functions. This division, which reports to the Deputy Administrator for Commodity Operations, also will provide liaison with food and relief agencies at the national level.

Divisions under supervision of the Deputy Administrator for Management are personnel, data systems, fiscal, administrative services and budget. Also reporting to the Deputy Administrator, Management, is the Internal Consulting Staff. Field service offices for personnel, data systems, accounting, claims and administrative services will be located in Kansas City.

Area Youths Appointed to 4-H Posts

Three 4-H members from southeastern Pennsylvania, who served as Leadership School delegates to Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress last week were named advisors to the 1974 Congress to be held next June

Announcement of the selections, based on leadership and citizenship abilities, was made by Leland G. Jinks, State 4-H Club leader at The Pennsylvania State University

Named advisors to the 1974 Leadership School were Christine Erb, of RD1, Mount Joy; Darryl Bollinger, of RD1, Manheim; and Wesley McAllister, of RD1, Oxford

The three will supervise activities of the school which consists of special training in communications skills, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation.

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Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
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Carlisle, Penna.

45 Head Registered Ayrshire Selling

A good selection of Base Builders consisting largely of Springing Bred Heifers and just fresh young cows. Several fancy individuals included. A few open heifers and calves. One well bred Service Age Bull sired by the Breed Top A.I. Bulls and from the many top herds in Pa., Va., Maryland and Canada.

For Your Summer Milk Requirements - Be THERE!!

Auctioneer - Ralph Horst, Marion, Pa.

Gary Rutter, Brandon, Vt.

Sale Managed by
AYRSHIRE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
Brandon, Vt.

PUBLIC SALE

200 - 250 FEEDER PIGS

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1973 AT 1:30 P.M.

Located 1 mile south of Richland; 3 miles south of Myerstown on 501, turn east at Country House Restaurant, follow sale signs.

40-80 POUND CHOICE FEEDER PIGS

HAMPSHIRE-YORK-DUROC CROSS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas.

Casterated young, wormed, sprayed for mange and lice All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will be sold on this sale.

Sale at 1:30 P.M. Terms By

Paul M. Zimmerman
Myerstown RD2, 17067
Phone 866-2978

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT GEORGE BLOOM FURNITURE, INC.,
100 West State Street, Media, Penna.

SALE DATE: THURS. JULY 12 at 7:00 P.M.

Fine Furniture on (2) Showroom Floors. Over 300 Items of new & Showroom samples of bedroom suites, dining room sets, living room sofas, chairs, lamps, decorative items, tables, box-spring & mattresses, recliners, hide-a-beds, many famous brands of furniture. . .over 300 items. . .everything sells at Absolute Auction

Terms: Cash, Approved Checks,
Master Charge & BankAmericard

Inspection: Morning of Sale. No Children day of Sale. Removal. . .

GEORGE WILSON JR &
RUDNICK & MATAS, Auctioneers
(302) 658-7264

GLEN TARA FARM DISPERSAL

Location: 2½ miles north of Adamstown just off Route 222 at Leffler's Sunoco Service Station. Follow Chapel Hill Road to farm. Berks Co. Watch for sale arrows.

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1973
12 NOON

80 REG. and GRADE 80 HOLSTEINS

52 Cows 22 heifers 6 bulls ½ reg.

Dau. of Brigeen Chief Flying Cloud VG GM
3 yrs. 364 da. 24,320 907F 3.6%
Dam 20,466 3.6 737F
next dam 21,390 813F service sire Tara Hill Majestic

Milk & Honey dau. 3-8 361 da. 21,164 784F
Fresh F.L. Rocket Centurian 5 yrs. 324 da. 19,221 506F
Dau. of Seiling Pontiac Reflector 4 yrs. 353 da. 15,368 564F due

Dau. of Henket Archie 2 yrs. 370 da. 14,695 513F due

Dau. of Irvington Pride Admiral GP84 5-2 now over 90 lb. 313 da. 17,850 640F
Her dam at 3 yrs. 17,219 663F next dam 22,801 954, 20,344 840

Double TN Arab dau. 5 yrs. 304 da. 13,578 578 4.4%.

Piney Hill Galaxy dau. 4 yrs. 320 da. 14,174 523 3.7%.

Other sires represented: Seiling Rockman, Royal Hamilton, Tara Hill Fond Ivanhoe, Crescent Beauty Triumph, Heifers sire King Pin, Bootmaker and others.

Astronaut Son, Born Nov. 72, dam a Marquis, 3 yrs. 306 da. 16,620 656F, 2 yrs. 329 da. 15,670 619F, her full sister nearly 20,000 4%, Next dam 3 yrs. 357 da. 28,340 1,033F.

Selling twin bull calves by Astronaut.

Selling Son of Ecraso Golden Topper Ex 93 GM
Dam's record 7 yrs. 305 da. 19,457 834 4.4%
6 yrs. 305 da. 20,420 837 4.1%
10 yrs. 305 da. 19,000 958 5%
Over 129,000 lifetime. She an Ivanhoe dau.
Selling son of Ivanhoe Star from a Telstar dam.

Many good grades selling over 17,000.
T.B. & bangs certified, 30 day test.
Sale held in tent

1,000 gal. Mueller high performance milk tank with 2 5-H.P. compressors (7 months old).

37 Surge elec. pulsators, Bender dumping station; Surge elec. pulsator brain; 2 Hawk built manure spreaders, 145 bu. 1 left 1 right; 15 Agway tie stalls; 2 sets of 50 cow chain and numbers; 2 fly foggers; 2 Stewart Clippers; ½ ton barn dri; sawed locust and oak posts.

Terms by
William A. &
Vivian A. Wentling
(215) 775-0698

J. Everett Kreider
Carl Diller
Aucts. & Sales Mgr.

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD **REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS** **100 HEAD**
On hand at all times

CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records. NOTE: Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106
717-579-6800
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

25TH ANNUAL
KEYSTONE STUD
RAM AND EWE
SHOW AND SALE

Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Selling Approx. 250 Head Purebred Stock, Breeds representated - Cheviot, Corriedale, Dorset, Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown, Suffolk.

Show - July 13, 8:30 A.M. Sale July 14, 9:30 A.M.

Following the sale of the purebred sheep approx. 45 Wether Lambs will be sold suitable for 4-H and FFA club work. Weight range 35 lbs. and up. Dr. Robert D. Herr, Narvon, chairman of Wether Sale.

All breeds will have lambs and yearlings available.

Judge - Farrell Shultz, DeGraff, Ohio
Auctioneer: Hobart Farthing, Findlay, Ohio

Catalogs available from
Milton K. Morgan
1916 New Holland Pike
Lancaster, Pa. 17601 Ph: 393-2327

PUBLIC AUCTION

By order of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Cause No. 72-307 SPREAD EAGLE FARMS, INC.

SATURDAY, JULY 14
at 10:00 A.M.

Sale will be conducted at the airport located along Route 25 West of GRATZ, Dauphin County, Pa. 16 mi. West of I-81, Exit 34; 45 mi. Northeast of Harrisburg.

FARM AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

(2) International 1256 Diesel Tractors; (2) I.H. 7-Bottom Automatic Reset Plows; John Deere 2510 Diesel Tractor; (2) J.D. 4-Bottom Spring-trip Plows; (2) J.D. 406 6-Row Cultivators; I.H. 915 Combine (Diesel) with 15' Grainhead and 6-Row Cornhead; J.D. 105 Combine (Diesel) with 14' Grainhead and 6-Row Cornhead; J.D. "A" Tractor with Loader; (3) J.D. 6-Row Corn Planters 2 Plateless with Electronic Monitors; (2) J.D. 12' Disks Transport-type; I.H. Grain Dryer Continuous Flow 250 bu. capacity; Holland 2-Row Transplanter; (2) J.D. Gyromowers models 707 and 205; J.D. Sprayer with Fiber Glass Tank; (2) model LF 1094 John Blue Fertilizer Pumps; Little Red Wagon 300 bu. Osgood 35 Ton Dragline with 50' Boom & 1¼ yd. Bucket; A.C. model AD40 Grader; Galion Chief 12 Ton Roller; Worthington 105CFM Air Compressor; 400 KVA Generator; Sheepsfoot Roller, (2) Marquette AC-DC Shop Welders.

AUTOS and TRUCKS:

1967 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan; 1966 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn. 1965 Chrysler Imperial 4-Dr. H.T.; 1969 GMC Handibus; 1966 GMC 7500 series with Reefer Body; 1965 GMC 7500 series with Reefer Body; 1964 Chev. with Stoltzfus Fertilizer & Lime Spreader; 1968 Ford F-1000 Tractor; 1955 Chev. Walk-in; (4) 1944 White Half-tracks.

Terms. Cash or Certified Check on Day of Sale.

Sale subject to confirmation by the court Confirmation of the said sale shall be held on July 23, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. at the United States Courthouse, 9th & Market Streets, Philadelphia, Penna. in Courtroom of the Honorable Alfred L. Luongo.

Darwin S. Harter and Lewis M. Koch,
Co-Trustees for Spread Eagle Farms, Inc., Klingerstown, Pa.
George Deibert, Auctioneer, 717-425-2258
For Information call: 717-425-2930 or 717-362-8678, evenings)

Rough Riders Club Show Results

The following is the results of the Rough Riders 4-H Horse Show held at the Lancaster Tennis and Riding Club. Information includes horses name, rider, owner, and placing.

Lead Line — Spook, Russell Bush, Glen Bush, first; Sandy Bay, Mark Gadders, Jean Gadders, second; Caraway, Karen Yuninger, Terri Hart, third.

Walk Trot, English — Doc, Amy Katz, Mrs. Howard Robbins, first; Caraway, Lorri Hart owner and rider, second.

Walk Trot, Western — Miss Prides Pixie, Bobby May, Chestnut Hill Stables, first; Alpo, Kurt Hansen, Hope Bailey, second.

Halter Class Hunter — Fool Proof, Beth Brewer, owner and rider, first; Charlie Brown, Maureen Little, Mary Beth Little, second; Cyrano, Lisa Kolb, Pat Kolb, third.

Halter Class, Quater Horse — Princess Wanona, Lynne Hart, rider and owner, first; Tony's Willie, Cherrie Gochnauer, owner and rider; second; Sundance Kid, Deb Martin, rider and owner, third.

Pleasure Ponies English — Charlie Brown, Little's, first; Brother, Kelly Connor, owner and rider, second; Yankee Doodle, owned and ridden by Sharon McDonough, third.

Pleasure Horses, English — Sis Cindy King, owned and ridden by Nancy Bahn, fist; Fool Proof, Brewer, second; Solanco Belle, owned and ridden by Kathy Shaffer, third.

Western Pleasure Horses — Sis Cindy King, Bahn, first; Miss Pride's Pixie, Lori May, Chestnut Hill Stables, second; Twist George, Natalie Immel, owner and rider, third.

Pole Bending — Mr. Payday, Randy Glick, owner and rider, first; Victory's Shadow, owned and ridden by Ken Huber, second; Jules Reddy, owned and ridden by Larry Huber, third.

Key Hole Race — Jules Reddy, Huber, first; Mr. Payday, Glick, second; Jr. Stampede, owned and ridden by Randy Glick, third.

Dollar Bareback — Ginger Snap, Kim Bradley, owner and rider, first; Brother, Conner, second; Cyrano, Kolb, third.

Maiden Horsemanship, 4-H members Only — Doo, Patti Nauman, Mrs. Howard Robbins, first; Solanco Belle, Shaffer, second; Caraway, Hart, third.

English Equitation on the Flat — Foolproof, Brewer, first, Brother, Conner, second; Yankee Doodle, McConough, third.

Western Equitation on the Flat — Tony's Willie, Gochnauer, first, Miss Pride's Pixie, Lori May, Chestnut Hill Stables, second; Twist George, Immel, third.

Egg and Spoon — Sir Atlas, owned and ridden by Pamela Nauman, first; Ginger Snap, owned and ridden by Kim Bradley, second; Brother, Conner, third.

Trail Class — Twist George, Immel, first; Sundance Kid, owned and ridden by Deb Martin, second, Yankee Doodle, McDonough, third.

Working Hunter Ponies — Cyrano, Kolb, first; Ginger Snap, Bradley, second; Charlie Brown, Little, third.

Working Hunter Horses — Sugar Foot, owned and ridden by Candy Groff, first; Bit of Heather, owned and ridden by Candy Groff, second; Daisy in Blossom, ridden and owned by Heidi Bailey, third

Maiden Horsemanship English — Sugar Foot, Elizabeth Abel, Candy Groff, first, Doc, Beth Robbins, Mrs. Howard Robbins, second, Solanco Belle, Shaffer, third

Clover Leaf Barrel Race — Mr. Payday, Glick, first; Jr. Stampede, Glick, second; Jules Reddy, owned and ridden by Larry Huber, third.

COW SALE
Wednesday, July 11, 1973
AT
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
SALE STARTS 12:30

1 Herd of 20 Head Registered & Hi-Grade Virginia Cows

with special mention of 2 Astronaut daughters.

10 top Grade cows out of 1 herd, fresh and close, and 8 large Brown Swiss and Holstein first calf Heifers from Maryland.

CONSIGNED BY
GLENN FITE
Quarryville, RD2
786-2750

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, July 12, 1973 - 12:30 Noon

At the Assn'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

53 Head - 4 Bulls - 23 Cows - 22 Bred and 4 Open Heifers

35 fresh or due June through August

Never before did we have such outstanding animals in a sale as this one represents.

From Ideal Farms, New Jersey, three B.H. all out of "Ex" dams with high records. A total of 13 from that farm, nearly all dams at least "VG".

Ronald Jones, White Hall, Md., consigns 11 cows and one bulls, a "Darimost" son, dam with over 14,000 lbs. M as a 4 yr. old. All recently fresh with very good records and beautiful type.

Two more bulls, a "Rose Prince" son, dam with over 13,000 lbs. M as a 3 yr. old and a "Master Chief", dam with two records over 15,000 lbs. M, one over 16,000 lbs. M.

With the high price of feed, you need to cull and replace them with real money-makers, which this sale certainly offers.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATION: 10 miles south of Chestertown on Route 20, about 3 miles north of ROCK HALL, MD.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, at 11:00 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY: INTERNATIONAL 1206 Diesel-Dual wheel TRACTOR, JOHN DEERE 4400 COMBINE with 3-30" corn header, Massey Ferguson 85 Gas Hi-Clear Tractor, JD 6 row (30") corn planter with herbicide attch., JD 6 row (30") cultivator 3 pt. hitch, JD spring tooth, JD roller harrow, MF manure loader, MF mounted 3 x 16 plows, Kewanee 11'2" disc, Int. 13' disc harrow with Midwest mulcher, Int. 7 bottom 16" plows (on the land hitch), 1 bottom 16" plow extension, Pair of Anhydrous Amonio tanks with Nitralator and frame for 1206, Int. 13' Chisel plow with mounted mulcher, 250 gal. water tank, 1948 Dodge dump grain truck, 946 Int. dump grain truck.

COMPLETE GRAIN DRYING OUTFIT· 46' x 7" Auger with 3hp 3 phase motor, 710 bu. Hopper bottom Butler Tank, 17'6" Auger with 1hp 3 phase motor, Model 400B continuous MC grain dryer with auto level auger kit with 30 hp 3 phase motor or PTO drive, MC 30 moisture tester, 400 Amp elec. service and switches. Pole and metal roof & siding shed for dryer, Belt bucket elevator (Hance model 200) 30' high, 2 Vac-U-Vators for transferring grain with pipe, 2-27' x 16' Butler Bins with areation (8,000 bu. each) 36' x 22' Butler Bin with areation (22,000 bu.), 6" x 20' Auger with single phase motor for unloading bins, sweep auger with single phase motor for use in any of 3 bins. (to be offered as entirety)

ALSO offering STAR METAL MACHINERY BUILDING 40' x 96' with 14' sidewalls.

ROBERT E. TOWNSEND, JR., owner
Rock Hall, Maryland

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers. . .Lunch

★FARM
★ANIMAL
★EQUIPMENT
AUCTION SALE

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge Just mail details to Lancaster Farming P O Box 266, Lititz Pa 17543

★ Public Sales Register ★

SAT. JULY 7 - 12:30 P.M. Public Auction of Real Estate, Household Goods and Some Antiques on the premises located between Ephrata and Lititz. West Main Street Cloverleaf at Ephrata 222 South to Meadow Valley Road turn right onto Meadow Valley Road approximately 2 miles then right onto Middle Creek Road, first property on left, Ephrata Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Frances M. Good; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 7 - 10 A.M. Absolute Auction, Eagle Machinery Property Sold - Moving to New New Location, 13 years accumulation, Equipment, Parts, Accessories, located 1 mile north of Downingtown Exit of Penna, Turnpike, Route 100, Eagle, Chester County, Penna. Sale by the order of Eagle Machinery Co.; Whitford Sales Co., Exton, Pa. Managers

SAT. JULY 7 - 10:00 A.M. DST Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Horse, Household Goods and Antiques located on Peters Road, 2 miles East of Rte. 23 at Groffdale. Turn east on Peters Road close to Zeldenrich Church, Lancaster County Pa. Terms by Rebecca L. Stoltzfus, for the Estate of Menno B. Stoltzfus. Robert E. Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneer. In case of inclement weather sale will be held in tent.

THURS. JULY 12 - 7 P.M. Public Auction at George Bloom Furniture, Inc., 100 West State Street, Media, Penna. George Wilson Jr. and Rudnick and Matas, Auctioneers.

THURS. JULY 12 - 12:30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

FRI. JULY 13 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located at 19 S. Lime St., Quarryville, Penna. Sale by Arthur M. Wimer; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 14 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farming Implements, Household Goods, Antiques and Butchering Tools located approx. 4 miles northwest of Stewartstown midway between Mt. Olivet Church on the Plank Road and Winterstown in York Co., Pa. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shenberger, Stewartstown, Pa. RD2; Robert L. Seehrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 14 - 10 A.M. Public Auction by order of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Cause No. 72-307 Spread Eagle Farms, Inc. Sale will be conducted at the airport located along Route 25 west of Gratz. Dauphin County, Pa., 16 mi. West of I-81, Exit 34; 45 mi. Northeast of Harrisburg, Farm and Construction Equipment. Darwin S. Harter and Lewis M. Koch, Co.-Trustees for Spread Eagle Farms, Inc., Klingerstown, Pa.; Geo Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 14 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 200-250 Feeder Pigs located 1 mile South of Richland, 3 miles south of Myerstown on 501, turn east at Country House Restaurant. Sale by Paul M. Zimmerman, Myerstown RD2, Pa.; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 20 - Public Auction located 10 miles south of Chestertown on Route 20, about 3 miles north of Rock Hall, Md. Sale by Robert E. Townsend, Jr. owner, Rock Hall, Maryland: Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 21 - 12 Noon Glen Tara Farm Disperal located 2½ miles north of Adamstown just off Route 222 at Leffler's Sunoco Service Station. Follow Chapel Hill road to farm, Berks County. Terms by William A. & Vivian A. Wentling; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers and Sales Mgrs.

SAT. JULY 21 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate at Craley, Pa. Sale by Oscar H. Gilbert; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer

SAT. JULY 21 - 12:00 Noon DST Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located 2 miles East of Hinkletown, turn off Rte. 322 at light on Lancaster Avenue. Terms by Samuel S. Groff. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers. In case of inclement weather sale will be held in tent.

SAT. JULY 21 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Implements, Household Goods located West of Mountville, just north of Route 30. Terms by Charles and Esther Nissley.

SAT. JULY 21 - 12:00 Noon Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods located at 4 N. Jackson St., Strasburg, Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. V. Ray Eshleman; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 21 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 400 Pigs located 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

THURS. NIGHT JULY 26 - Sale of 50 head purebred and grade springing August and September Holstein Heifers. Some fresh by evening of sale. Located between Fredericksburg and Lickdale, cross Rte. 78, first road right, second farm on the right. Sale by Clarence Stoner, Route 1, Jonestown. Snyder and Kunkel, auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 4 - 10:00 A.M. DST Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques, 3¼ acres more or less with 2½ story double frame dwelling, 3 car garage. Frontage of 433 ft. along Fulton Street and 400 ft. on S. Custer Ave. and 291 ft. along Lancaster-Downingtown Penn Central Railroad. Located in borough of New Holland. Terms by Alta H. Paul and Lloyd G. Hoover, executors of Amos B. Hoover Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 11 - 10:30 A.M. DST Public Sale of beautiful ranch type brick home with 2 car garage, Household Furnishings, like new, Antiques, carpenter tools and garden tools, located along Rte. 897, 1½ miles west of Schaefferstown, Pa. Terms by Leah Gibble; Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 3 - Yorkshire Sale and Show at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Show 1 P.M. Sale 6:30 P.M. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Yorkshire Co-Op Association, Inc.

SAT. AUG. 11 - 10 A.M. EDST Public Sale of Shop Tools and some Household Goods located 1 mile North of Rte. 23 in Bareville, turn off Rte. 23 on the Brethren Church Road then 2nd road right. Terms by Esther S. Zimmerman for the Noah H. Zimmerman Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 2 - 9:30 A.M. EDST Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located along Rte. 322 in Hinkletown. Large lot with 3 buildings. 2½ story frame dwelling, 1½ story frame dwelling, 2 story frame barn with 3 car garage. Terms by Aaron and Anna Horst; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers; Wentz and Weaver, attys.

SAT. SEPT. 15 - 2 P.M. Raymond P. Gibble Estate valuable 114 acre limestone farm, beautiful all limestone 12 room farm house located in Heidelberg Twp. along Rte. 897, 1 mile west of Schaefferstown, Pa. Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

For best eating, Extension dairy specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say to serve cheese--except cottage cheese--at room temperature. Approximately 30 minutes before serving, cut off the amount you need and return the remaining portion to the refrigerator.

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
JOHN E. MARTIN
R.D. 1, Durlach Road, Ephrata
733-3511
or
PAUL E. MARTIN
Stevens R.D. 1, Box 561
733-3305
LICENSED AUCTIONEERS
No Sale Too Small or Large
Tents Available

PUBLIC SALE

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES and BUTCHERING TOOLS

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1973

at 10:00 A.M.

Located approx. 4 miles northwest of Stewartstown midway between Mt. Olivet Church on the Plank Road and Winterstown in York Co., Pa.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS & TOOLS

H Farmall tractor & cultivators with lights, starter, very good rubber & good cond.; 3 section J.D. spring tooth harrow; disc harrow; Int. 2-14 in. plows; J.D. 2 row corn planter; New Idea manure spreader; D. Bradley rubber tire wagon; 1 row potato planter; furrow plow; grindstone; platform scales; 1 hole New Idea corn sheller; small cultivators; wood saw; iron hog trough; wood barrels; piles of iron; single & double trees; horse harness; leg vise; lots of tools; strawberry crates; etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Philco refrigerator; 3 pc. living room suite, coffee table; stands; 5 pc. bedroom suite; iron bed; mattresses & springs; radio; kitchen cabinet; rugs & carpets; some bedding dishes; pots; pans; etc.

ANTIQUES, BUTCHERING TOOLS and MISC. ITEMS

2 dry sinks; round oak table with lions paw feet; sq. oak ext. table; plank bottom chairs; oak st. back kitchen chairs; several rocking chairs; marble top dresser; oak beds; wash stands & dressers; blanket chest; child size chest with compartment; small chair; high chair; bent wood chair; rope bed; millers desk; benches; ball & claw stand; drop leaf table; 5 pc. rose pitcher & wash bowl set; 2 pc. ironstone pitcher & wash bowl set; carnival dishes & vases; opalescent dishes; pressed cut dishes; all colors of depression glass; kerosene lamps; milk glass dresser pcs.; 2 white carnival glass water tumblers; Foust pretzel, horn a plenty, & cigar bottles; other old whiskey bottles; candle mold; 2 wheel coffee grinder; small hand coffee grinder; 3 apple peelers; ice cream dippers; butter scales; paddle & tubs; cow bell; muzzle loader double barrel shot gun; powder horns; sad irons; very old sausage press; old baskets; 2 small iron pots; brass & tin sleigh bells; wagon seat; 2 lg. butcher kettles; 3 foots; stirrers; hog scrapers; butcher forks; dippers; laddles; hooks; lard press; sausage stuffer; meat grinder; gear reducer with pulleys; electric motors; wooden tubs; crocks of all sizes; jugs; jars; lanterns; iron toys; wooden rakes; old wood augers & planes; broad axe; post hole axe; grain cradle; tobacco spears & lathe; old school books & almanacs; & many items too numerous to mention.

Terms: cash or approved check

Mr. & Mrs. Emory Shenberger
Stewartstown, Pa. - R.D.#2

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
Luther Miller & Son, clerks

Not responsible for accidents
Refreshment rights reserved

YOU'RE INVITED

PA. AYRSHIRE FIELD DAY

SPRUCE VILLA FARM

LITITZ, PENNA.

Corner of Newport and Brunnerville Roads, 1 mile East of Rte. 501 or ½ mile North of Lititz, Pa.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1973
10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

+ A-I Sire Identification Contest
+ Judging
+ Short formal program with speakers

Dinner will be served

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A

STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE

ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EACH MONTH

Next Sale July 13, 1973

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades Breeds, Weights — Load Lots — Small Lots

Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

LANCASTER, PA. PH 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M DUNLAP & SONS
J M HOOBER & SON
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO
MERTON W McCOY
WM W McCOY
T G KREIDER
EDW L BROWN
S L HEILBRON & SONS

WENGER'S GIGANTIC COMBINE INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

COMBINES COMBINES

SELF PROPELLED COMBINES

Stock No.	Make and Model	Grainhead	Cornhead	Cab	Comments	Price
20074	A.C. Gleaner E	10'	None	Yes	Hume reel-corn head avail.	4250.00
20203	A.C. Gleaner E	None	3 Row 30"	Yes	Weights	3950.00
15252	A.C. Gleaner C11	None	4 Row 38"	No	Needs Repairs	1950.00
21192	A.C. SOLD er K	12'	None	Yes	Did less than 200 acres - excellent	7500.00
20365	Case 700	12'	2 Row 38"	Yes	Excellent-Straw Chopper	3950.00
20307	Oliver 525	12'	None	No	Rims and operates-hume reel	3200.00
20050	Oliver 525	11'	None	No	Rims and operates-Hume reel	3200.00
21378	J. D. 40	10'	2 Row 38"	Yes	Excellent-hume reel	4500.00
21688	J. D. 40	10'	None	No	Corn Head available-hume reel	2250.00
20820	J. D. 40	10'	None	No	Corn Head available	1950.00
22435	Mc203	10'	2 Row 38"	Yes	Robot head control-real clean	4500.00
22554	Mc203	10'	None	No	Corn Head Available	3950.00
20554	Mc203	13'	None	Yes	Corn Head Available	3800.00
20556	Mc203	10'	None	No	Corn Head Available	3250.00
20360	Mc315	12'	None	Yes	Corn Head Available-Hume Reel	5000.00
18903	Mc105	10'	None	No	Corn Head Available-Good	3950.00
	91	10'	None	No	Just came in	1950.00
15445	M. H. 80	12'	None	No	Trade-in, as is	395.00
18677	M. F. 72	None	2 Row 38"	Yes	Trade in, as is	750.00
20774	M. F. 510	None	4 Row 38"	Yes	Diesel-Weights	7250.00
20775	M. F. 510	13'	4 Row 38"	Yes	Diesel-Straw Chopper-Hume Reel	7950.00
21556	M. F. 410	13'	4 Row 30"	Yes	Weights-Straw Chopper	7000.00
21832	M. F. 510	15'	None	No	Corn Head Available	5750.00
22262	M. M. Uni	10'	Corn Husker	No	Diesel-Late Model	1750.00
20184	N. I. 701 Uni					
20405	N. I. 701 Uni				**ALL ATTACHMENTS AVAILABLE**	
20840	N. I. 702 Uni Diesel					
20005	M. M. Uni Outfit				Late Model	500.00
20006	M M Uni Outfit				Late Model	500.00
20046	M M Uni Outfit				Late Model	500.00
22586	J.D. 45	12'	2 ROW 38"	Yes	Came in this week	1950.00
	Int 503	14'	4 Row 38"	Yes	hume reel, robot header	6750.00
	Int 303	13'	2 Row 38"	No	hume reel	3500.00
	Int 303	13'	2 Row 38"	Yes	hume reel	4250.00
	J. D. 6600	13'	4 Row 38"	Yes	loaded, diesel	New
	J. D. 6600	16'	4 Row 38"	Yes	loaded, gas	New
	J. D. 6600	None	4 Row 38"	Yes	loaded, diesel	New
	J. D. 3300	13'	2 Row 38"	Yes	loaded, gas	New
	J. D. 4400	13'	None	Yes	loaded, gas	12,900.00
	J. D. 105	13'	4 Row 30"	Yes	gas	8,500.00
	J. D. 105	13'	4 Row 30"	Yes	gas	8,500.00
	J. D. 105	None	4 Row 30"	Yes	gas	7,000.00
22606	Me 91	10'	None	No	hydralic reel - clean	2,450.00
22610	J. D. 45	10'	2 Row 38"	No	real good (late style)	4,450.00

LOOK

N.H. Self Propelled harvester with G.M. Diesel

Save
Case 350 Bushel
Batch Dryer
Buy them when you find them

PULL TYPE COMBINES

Stock No.	Model	Comments	Price
20966	Mc 80	Field Ready	1350.00
17047	J. D. 30		500.00
20913	J. D. 30	Hume Reel	975.00
22341	A. C.	Late Style	1650.00
22275	A. C.	Excellent	375.00
22602	M. H.	Good	145.00

LOOK

N.H. Self propelled Haybine - water cooled engine

SAVE
Gehl Self Propelled harvester with 2 OR 3 row cornhead.

If you don't like our prices make a reasonable offer

TRACTORS CORN HEADS FARM IMPLEMENTS

21 Flail choppers on stock

Hay Rakes and Mow-ditioners

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY INC.

SOUTH RACE ST., MYERSTOWN, PA. PHONE 717-866-2138

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 Acorn table barn cleaners Phone 684-8160

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1968 Ford 10 wheel dump
1969 Ford 10 wheel dump
1969 Int 10 wheel dump
1968 Int. Tri-axle dump
1966 G M C. Tri-axle dump
(2) 1964 Ford 10 wheel dump
1963 Chevy 10 wheel dump
Mack 10 wheel dump
1960 Chevy single axle dump
1962 Ford single axle dump
1968 Ford W1000 Truck-tractor
1955 Mack truck tractor
1958 Mack truck tractor
1970 Int C4070A truck tractor
1966 Ford 750 twin screw cab and chassis (automatic)
1967 Ford 700 cab and chassis
1968 G M.C. 5500 cab and chassis (diesel)
1970 Ford Louisville (you must see to appreciate)
1965 Ford single axle dump
1965 G.M C 4000 Flat bed
1970 Ford 10 wheel dump
1963 G M C. 10 wheel dump
(2) 1972 Int. Transtar - 318 engines - excellent
1963 Int single axle dump
(5) 38 ft Flat trailers
35 ft Flat trailer
1968 Ford Tilt Bed & Winch
2-3-4 Axle Tag-a-long Trailers

Excellent Selection and Still more Coming.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.
So. Race St.
Myerstown, Pa.
Ph. 717-866-2138

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Celery Plants Wanted - 3 pt. 2-row cultivator Elam Shirk, 859-2797, R D 2 Ephrata, Pa

For Sale - 12,000 BTU window air conditioner, 3 speeds with thermostat control, good condition. Phone 786-3591

For Sale - 8 year old standardbred driving horse, tame for women, also 3 year old Buggie horse. Phone 656-9548

For Sale - 1 Winpower alternator on wheels 12-20 KW, like new Phone 665-5225

SWEET CORN PROCESSING
HELP WANTED
CORN PICKER OPERATORS

(Applicants must be over 18 years of age)
Picker operators must be experienced at operating farm equipment.

TRUCK DRIVERS

(Applicants must be over 21 years of age)
Truck drivers must be experienced at operating straight truck with 2 speed axle.

Approximately July 20 thru Sept. 15

Call 367-5142 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

JOHN F. COPE CO., INC.

RD1, Manheim, Penna. 17545

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 150 pieces 1¼"x4"x8' No 1 porch flooring. Call evenings 354-7687

For Sale - Fox self-propelled Super diesel corn harvester $5900. 1967 Ford Falcon 2 door 3 speed; Allis Chalmers allcrop combine, 5 feet, wide W-C tractors. Phone 733-8708

For Sale - Used grain augers, 6" 32 foot with transport, 5" 16 foot and 20 foot. Phone 665-2271

Dogs Boarded Large indoor pens. Daily exercise and grooming Prices reasonable. Call 782-2514

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Good used Spring wagon or old buggy. Write to Henry S. King, Quarryville RD3, Pa.

For Sale - 1968 Dodge pick up truck, excellent condition, $1375 00. Phone 367-3047

For Sale - 1966 Plymouth Fury III, good condition; 1964 Dodge Dart. Phone 653-5811

For Sale - 29 Shoats. Elam B Stoltzfoos, Hess Road, Leola RD1, Pa.

For Sale - 1966 Chev. Convt., 3 speed; 1967 Chev., V', 4 dr. Bel Air Sedan, good condition; 1955 Chev 2 dr Hard Top automatic on the floor, bucket seats Phone 284-4612

For Sale - Pow-R-Jet fogger for Fly Sprays $35.00 Phone 464-2670

For Sale - Child's swing set. Phone 354-9111

For Sale - Standard Bred Bay 2 year colt, Sire-Gypsy Kid, Dam-Hanover Mare Phone 215-593-6143

For Sale - 22 inch Huber threshing machine, good shape. Lloyd H. Martin, New Holland RD1, Pa 17557, near Red Run Park.

For Sale - No. 45 International baler, good condition Phone 717-927-6517

For Sale - AKC German Shepherd pups, black and silver Moses Sensenig, Jr East Earl, Box 71 RD2, Pa 1 mile north of Goodville

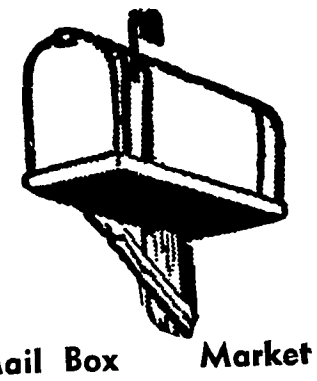
For Sale - Power-Take-Off shaft for New Holland Baler; also VE and VF Wisconsin engine. Near Greentree. Daniel K King, Quarryville RD3, Pa.

For Sale - Boy's 20" bicycle (1-3 speed) Phone 426-1330

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 25 words. All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper No business advertisements accepted



Mail Box Market

For Sale - 10 gallon epoxy cement, ideal for resurfacing troughs or bunk feeders. Also one 4 HP Jacobsen riding mower. Call 215-593-6036

Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures. Newswanger's Studio, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster Phone 464-2221 or 394-4219

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep Rams, lambs and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett, Cochranville Phone 215-593-5726

For Sale - 2 SP 11 Surge pump 1 motor, 2 1 HP compressor for 8 can F-door cooler with electric motor-adjatator motors. Benj. K. Swarey, Peach Bottom RD1, 17563, Pa

CALL Elmer Beiler

BUY A CADET TRACTOR and Take advantage of our Everyday Low Prices Some Last Year Models Available

CALL Leroy Zook
WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS
EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders.Ryder Barn Equipment

Call Bob & Les
USED EQUIPMENT

Farmall 460 G Tractor
Farmall Super M Tractor
Farmall 656 D Hydro Tractor
I.H. 424 and 2000 Loader
I.H. 503 Combine
A & C Cultivators
Farmall 400 Tractor
N.H. No. 24 Table Blower
N.H. No. 23 Hopper Blower
New SP International Combines
M.F. 65 Tractor
No. 15 Side Rake
J. D. Fertilizer Spreader
Grimm Hay Tedder

Ask Us For a Demonstration on a 990 Mower-Conditioner

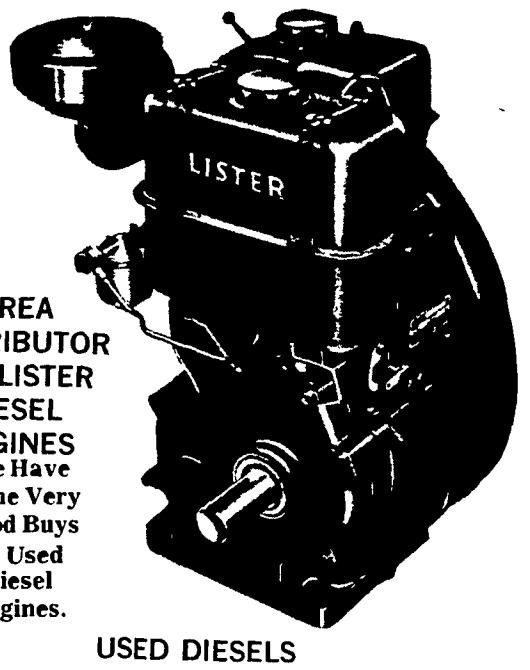
PARTS DEPARTMENT
CALL Dick Bomberger
CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

Golden Malrin Fly Bait
1 lb. can $1.35
5 lb can $4.95

Starbar Simax
Dairy and Beef Cattle Dust
$3.40 per Bag

CHECK YOUR
INTERNATIONAL MOWER SUPPLIES NOW
Guards as Low as $1.24 ea.
Mower Sections as Low as 16¢ ea.
Mower Knives as low as $18.80

CALL Titus Burkholder
FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS



AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES
We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

USED DIESELS
HR2-Lister 29 H.P. 1 yr. Factory Warranty
2 - V.A. Lister 7½ H.P. DV 111 International 18 H.P. with Starter & Clutch
6-1 Hand Crank
New SR2 - SR3 - SR4 Listers in Stock
New VA Lister in Stock

Month of June Special
20 percent Discount on all New Bulk Milk Tanks
USED BULK MILK TANKS
500 Gal. Esco
400 Gal. Dari-Kool
400 Gal. Jamesway - Like New Condition

Distributor for Milkeeper and Mueller Milk Tanks Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series

C. B. HOOBER & SON
INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

Fox Terrier Stud Service. Phone 717-354-7186

For Sale - Woolen material for braiding and hooking rugs. Also out grown boy's clothing size 14 and 16 Phone 626-8180

Used storage tanks 1,000 to 10,000 capacity. Phone 786-2166

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2 Strasburg, Pa. PH: Ac 717-786-2562.

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver Phone 529-2841 or 768-3624.

Wanted - Individual or firm to custom dress 80-100 geese in November-December. Contact E. A Schmidt Phone 215-274-8560

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 34 Holstein Dairy cattle, healthy animals, good producers, top grade cattle. Write Box 249, Brownstown, Pa. 17508

For Sale - 50 Holstein bull calves from 10 weeks to 2 months old. Stephen S. Stoltzfus, Brick Church Road, RD1, Leola, Pa. 17540

For Sale - Duroc Boars, open gilts and bred gilts, excellent meat proven bloodlines, different from others in the state. Lawrence Arnold, RD1, Box 407, Lebanon, Pa Phone 717-272-2179

For Sale - Open Buggie Aquilla S. Riehl, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536

Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs and up. Bred Gilts purebred or crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles Southwest of York. Phone 717-741-2170

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Small Herd of New York State Cows. Also load of Canadian springers. John E Esh, Gordonville RD1, Pa.

Registered Hampshire Boars and Gilts, Also York X Hamp Gilts. Preston Bankert, RD3, Red Lion, Pa. 717-244-1244.

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

For Sale - 7 Started Mixed Holstein Angus Bulls and Steers. Call 394-3663.

Wants to Buy - Registered Holstein Heifer Calves. Phone 872-4058

Bred Holstein Heifers, Registered and Grade. Wm. J. Windle, Phone 215-593-6143

Female Help

ABLE TO WORK A FEW EVENINGS A WEEK??? Earn $40.00 a night demonstrating toys and gifts from now until November. No investment - No experience - No delivering - No collecting - No paperwork - "NO CUSTOMERS' SERVICE CHARGES" - Car necessary. Call 665-4435 or write Toy Ladies Party Plan, Johnstown, Pa. 15904

Livestock For Sale

Reg Duroc and Yorkshire boars open and bred Gilts for sale at all times, popular bloodlines Will deliver quantity lots Duroc and Yorkshire Cross Gilts at times Calvin H Lazarus & Sons, 4290 Bridge St , Whitehall, Pa. Lehigh Co. 18052. Phone 215-799-3375

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

For Sale - 3 springing Holstein Heifers due July and August Certified and accredited, top grades, $600. each. Bruce Durnall, Geigertown, Pa. 19523, Phone 1-215-286-9682

Yorkshire service age boars. 20 Yorkshire Open Gilts.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Ph· 717-273-5880

Lime Rock Farm
Myerstown, Pa
For Sale - 10 Purebred heifers fresh and close, all Registered Holsteins Purebred, all tested Dams, 3 bulls fit for service, 3 Yorkshire Boars. Phone 866-5176, Hubert S. Miller

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Fence Posts Phone 717-786-2146

Trucks

For Sale - 1968 Chevrolet cattle truck, 50 series, 18 ft bed Phone 215-857-9169

Services Offered

INSULATION LOAFING SHEDS - DAIRY BARNS SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM Ideal for eliminating condensation Perfect for irregular surfaces For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc 397-3724 After 5 00 P M call 872-2233

Wanted - Carpenter work Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses Write Samuel S Lapp, Christiana, Pa Box 274, 17509 or Driver Phone 529-2841 or 768-3624

Custom Work

Cold Storage Insulation Fruits-Vegetables SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM Ideal for temperature and humidity control Continuous coating - no seams - no adhesive For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc 397-3724 After 5.00 P M. call 872-2233

Notice

Free Catalog· 400 varieties fruit trees, roses, shrubs, vines, berries, including dwarf-size apple, peach, cherry, pear trees Stark Bro's D28573, Louisiana, Mo 63353.

Real Estate

FARM PROPERTIES Wanted To Buy - Farm with house approx. 100 acres with clearing for 2500 ft runway Original owner to maintain and live on property rent free Call 201-297-4400, extension 316

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential 30 acres to several hundred acres Howard Goss, Office 761-6113 Home 737-2234

Real Estate

For Sale - 90 acre farm located in Cecil Co , Md. off Rte 222, 2 mi. below Penna. Line. Includes house, barn and outbuildings, approx. 65 acres level tillable land, 2 small streams, pond and woods. Owner would consider selling part or all with down payment and holding mortage Call 301-378-4348 in evenings or weekends

We are LOOKING FOR FARMS with or without ACREAGE TO RENT We have QUALIFIED TENANTS, most with references that are interested in FARM LOCATIONS For more information please call collect 717-392-5720
Home Rental Locators, Inc.

Nonpublic Tuition Aid Applications Ready

The Pennsylvania Parent Assistance Authority (PPAA) has announced procedures for Pennsylvania parents to apply for reimbursement for 1972-73 elementary and secondary tuition for their children in other than Pennsylvania public schools.

PPAA administers Act 92 of the 1971 Pennsylvania Legislature, known as the Parent Reimbursement Act for Nonpublic Education, which has been attacked as "unconstitutional" in the courts. Reimbursement payments for the first year of the PPAA program are being delayed pending a favorable decision from the United States Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, to protect the rights of parents to receive reimbursement in the event of a favorable Court decision, the Authority is proceeding to take parent applications for the 1972-73 school year. Eligible parents must file parent application forms with PPAA for the current (1972-73) school year no later than the statutory deadline of July 15, 1973

The Authority has distributed parent application forms to more than 1700 elementary and secondary nonpublic schools in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. All Pennsylvania residents who incur tuition for children who are residents of Pennsylvania for attendance at any school except a Pennsylvania public school, may apply.

Application forms may be obtained at the school in which the child has been enrolled. If for any reason parents are unable to obtain application forms from their children's nonpublic school, they should write or call the Authority at Box 1559, Philadelphia, Pa., 19105. Call PPAA toll free from any Pennsylvania telephone by dialing 1-800-462-4900.

Upon receipt of a favorable ruling from the Court, the Authority will distribute checks to over 200,000 parents representing just under 400,000 children who attended nonpublic schools in the 1971-72 school year. These payments will total in excess of $35,000,000.

FARM FOR SALE

Located in Pillow Pa.

136 ACRES, approx. 100 acres clear, balance in Woodland

9-ROOM FRAME DWELLING with Automatic Oil-Fired Hot Water Heat, Bathroom, & other conveniences. LARGE BANK BARN equipped for Beef & Hogs with Automatic Bulk Feeder, 2 Concrete Silos, 1 10 x 50 ft.; John Deere Silo Unloader, used 2 season, Large 40 x 140-ft. Warehouse, designed for Bulk & Bag Fertilizer Storage; also, 20-ft. Drive-On Scale under roof, Loading Dock & Office, Six 16-ft. and 18 x 60 Concrete Grain Silo with Aeration System, M.C Model 600B L.P. Gas-Fired Continuous Flow Grain Dryer with 60-ft. Cardinal Bucket Elevator and all other necessary Elevators for the complete Grain Drying Operation, also, Two 1,000-bu. Metal Grain Bins with Unloading Augers, Large 3-Story 32 x 80 Block Chicken House with Heated Work Shop on first floor, Machinery Sheds and other Outbuildings. The above listed will be offered as a complete working unit, making this an opportunity for Beef Cattle, Hog & Grain Operation. FARMLAND is in high state of cultivation, suitable for irrigation if needed, as it borders along the Mahantango Creek. More than ample Water Supply for dwelling and other buildings from Deep Well and Spring.

Price $150,000.00

Lloyd J. Wenger - 717-866-2138 days
717-933-8692 nights

ATTENTION

Custom Combine Operators

NEW from Sands Mfg. Co.
COMBINE ACREAGE METER
+ Accurate
+ Quick & Easy to install
See it at M. M. Weaver & Sons
Leola, Pa 717-656-2321
or call Paul M Sands
215-857-3460

COMPLETE HOLSTEIN MILKING HERD FOR SALE

AS A UNIT. 35 REG. AND 3 GRADES

1 Ivanhoe
9 Kingpins
3 Eden Select
4 Gents
4 Fresh in June, Balance in all stages of production.

Phone 1-215-384-9359

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Help Wanted

Wanted: Salesmen to set us new Muncy Chief Seed Dealers and call on present dealers in Pennsylvania and nearby States. Salesman can become dealer himself. Good salary and expenses or commission. Can use part time or students for the summer or salesman with other lines. Write or phone 717-546-5981, Muncy Chief Hybrids, Muncy, Pa 17756

Poultry Man wanted to manage automated cage houses. Top wages, retirement, living quarters and benefits. Apply West Penn Mill, Tamaqua, Pa. Phone 668-1036 after 6:00 P.M.

STEADY WORK

Use your farm skills with us. We need help with slaughtering and general labor in our new plant.

Call Mr. Carlson
717-397-5113

Ezra W. Martin Co.
Lancaster, Penna.

Help Wanted

Responsible person to work on dairy farm in northwestern Montgomery County. Two man operation milking 50 quality Registered Holsteins. Farming 200 acres. Attractive compensation and housing available. Only honest and reliable people need apply. Write Box 266B, Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Man or man & wife to operate a modern cage layer house near Rheems. GREIDER FARMS, INC., Phone 653-1776 Monday thru Friday 8 to 5.

"Employment training for handicapped people - Mentally, Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder."

Young single man to work on dairy farm. Christian background preferred. Phone 717-786-7538

Salesman

Sell dairy equipment in local area directly to farmer for local manufacturers of dairy farm equipment.

+ Expense allowance
+ High income potential in excell of $300 per week
+ No overnight travel

Send resume to:
Doug Johnson Industries
Box 12A RD3 Elkton, Md.

MALE HELP WANTED

Parts man for Dairy and Poultry Equipment
Service man for Dairy and Poultry Equipment
Over 18 yrs. old
5½ days per week

Contact Elvin Martin or Bud Buch
FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT
Farmersville, Pa.

FARM EQUIPMENT SALESMAN

Excellent Opportunity
No Trainee - No Part Time
Guaranteed Salary
Plus Bonus - Plus Company Benefits
Auto Furnished
FINEST LINE of EQUIPMENT
INTERNATIONAL and NEW HOLLAND
CALL 367-1319 FOR APPOINTMENT
MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

NEW BARLEY & NEW WHEAT

In The Market Daily
FOR TOP PRICES CALL
NELSON WEAVER & SON GRAIN
Lime Rock - Lititz, RD2
626-8538

Grain Dryer - Immediate Payment
Pneumatic Truck Dump

Dairy Equipment

700 gal. Esco. good cond., with compressor.
400 gal. Girton for Electric
Used 600 gal. Mojonnier Milk tank Slightly damaged.
Used 300 gal. Girton Milk Tanks good cond.
200 gal. Girton
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522
Ph: 717-733-6166

For Sale - 6 new Starline water bowls, never used much $10.50 each; SP11 milker pump with or without motor; 50 lb. Surge milker unit with narrow bore; 25 hanging chicken feeders; 15 hanging water troughs. Phone 354-5360

MILK WANTED
Dairy farmers ...ship Federal Order II or IV; receive premium over market price.
N.F.O. Phone 717-432-5900 or 215-383-1824 or 215-942-2273

For Sale - 1 300 lb. Sputnik; 4-50 lb. Surge Milker pails; 4-40 lb. Surge milker pails. Phone 717-548-2580

600 gallon Dari-Kool with compressor $1075.00; 400 creamery package $800.00; 425 Esco $875.00; many others. Call Collect 814-793-2829. CURRY SUPPLY, CURRYVILLE, PA.

1 5 H.P. Lehigh Compressor, excellent condition.
One 25 KW PTO Alternator.
Haller Electric Inc.
R.D. 2 Denver, Pa.
Phone 215-267-7610

2 H.P. Jamesway Vacuum pump $150
Surge 50 lb. milkers $50 each
AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
Ph :397-4761

For Sale - 800 gallon Jamesway milk tank Phone 872-2395.

Miscellaneous

CHICKEN HOUSES INSULATED WITH SPRAYABLE URETHANE FOAM All types of construction For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc 397-3724 After 5:00 P M call 872-2233

SAWDUST & SHAVINGS delivered trailer load lots Every 9th load of dry sawdust ordered by September 31 and delivered by December 24, the 10th load free SAWDUST $10.00 ton, SHAVINGS $18 00 ton Phone 717-444-3682

4 aerial ladders 40 to 85 ft reach on 1962 and 1963 trucks for farm painting etc 1963 Ford truck, cab and chassis, 18 ft wheel base, perfect condition Phone 786-2061

Magnetic Signs
New Low Prices for cars, trucks and travel trailers
Phone 717-768-3226

BUSINESS CARDS $8 50 per 1,000 Samples sent upon request 402 S Lincoln St , Palmyra, Pa 17078

WOOD SHAVINGS Ideal for work-ways and bedding $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons Less expensive than straw or tanbark Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co Inc Ph 717-658-6811

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
Case 870 Diesel, Power Shift, w-cab exceptionally clean
Ferguson T030 W-Loader.
Case 730 Diesel
Case 730 Gas
Case 350 Gas
John Deere L
Case 411 Gas
Oliver 77 Gas
John Deere A Case SC
New Case Windrowers in stock ready to go.
2-used Mowers
Used Case Hay Conditioner.
1 Case model 220 Baler

KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186
Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916
Open till 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

Farm Equipment

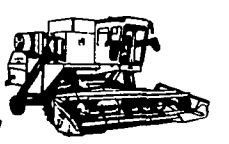
420 Int. Baler with Thrower-Demonstrator.
IH 990 Mower Conditioner
Used Cub Cadet

COPE & WEAVER CO
New Providence
786-7351

Used New Holland Belt Table Blower
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
30 Evergreen Rd.
Lebanon, Pa.
717-273-2616

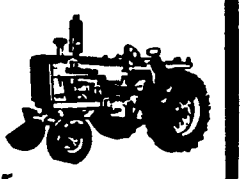
TRY A CLASSIFIED

MUST SELL



THE FOLLOWING NEW MACHINES NOW

F-656 Gas Tractor (Demo)
F-966-D Tractor
F-1066-D Tractor
No. 33 Hay Conditioner
No. 234 2-Row Mtr. Corn Picker
No. 420 Baler
No. 440 Baler
No. 615 Self Propelled Combine
No. 1300 7 ft. Mower
No. 3200 4-Wheel Drive Compact Loader



LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
THESE MACHINES MUST BE SOLD.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SALES & SERVICE
1054 S. STATE ST.
EPHRATA, PA.
PHONE 733-2283

NEW SPECIALS

Corn Planter
JD 1240 Plateless
Roller Harrow
JD F950 12 ft
Disc Harrow
JD BWA 11 ft 2"
Spring Tooth Harrow
JD 941 20 ft
Manure Spreader
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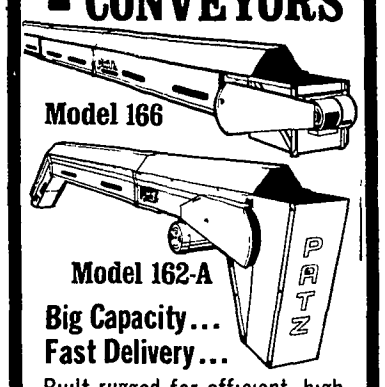

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